

12-12-1969

## The Ithacan, 1969-12-12

The Ithacan

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# the ithacan

Vol. XLII — No. 12

Ithaca, New York, December 12, 1969

Price 15 Cents

## Computer System Bought By I.C.

Ithaca College and the Radio Corporation of America announced today the college's purchase of an RCA Spectra 70/35 Computer System for instructional research and general administrative data processing.

The computer was purchased at a total cost of \$550,000 and will be delivered to the College about the middle of March, according to President Howard Dillingham.

The availability of the computer will strengthen the curriculum by integrating computer instructional methods with those being used now. Students will be able to write their own programs for class projects in certain courses and have them processed by a computer. Sponsored student research projects can also be handled by the computer, as can extensive faculty research projects.

Vice president for business and finance, Paul Farinella, said, "The administrative uses of the computer will be instituted in a six-phase management information system which will include alumni and development records, admissions office information, student records, payroll and personnel

data, financial information system, and facilities management."

According to Dominic Bordonaro, director of data processing systems at the college, "The installation should easily meet most of the current needs of Ithaca College. This particular model can be expanded with ease to an almost unlimited capability in future years."

The computer's capabilities include writing 1250 lines of 132 characters each per minute and reading 1500 punch cards per minute. There are also magnetic tape units which can read 60,000 characters per second.

Installation will be in the present space used by the Service Bureau and Data Processing on the first floor of the Job Administration Building. The Service Bureau will be moved to a new annex to be added at the west end of Job Hall.

Dr. Dillingham, in making his announcement, said that the college is studying the feasibility of offering computer services to other colleges in the area on a cost basis. He explained that this

Continued on Page 8

## Settlement Reached By College and A-L Society

by Larry Himelein

The Easter-Ferguson case will be settled in student judiciary courts if either party chooses to press charges, according to a statement issued by President Howard Dillingham.

The statement was released after the final meeting of the Afro-Latin Society, the Campus Life Committee, college officials and a Washington arbitrator on November 19.

The statement reads:

"The past week and a half has seen the Ithaca College community thrust into an issue of great sensitivity—that of racism on the campus. In dealing with an issue of this sort, one that generates high emotion as well as just grievance, it is very likely that misunderstandings will arise. To the extent that I, or any of the members of the administration have contributed to such misunderstandings, I am truly sorry.

Continued on Page 18

## Council Releases Findings: Goldman Should Stay

The Faculty Council this week concluded its investigation into the dismissal of Mrs. Beatrice Goldman by recommending that Mrs. Goldman be retained as an instructor in the English Department.

Mrs. Goldman was notified last June that she would not be rehired at the end of the 1969-70 academic year. On September 15 she asked the Faculty Council, the executive body of the faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences, to review the circumstances of her dismissal.

The Faculty Council, which began its investigation October 14, interviewed tenured and untenured members of the English Department, Dean Paul Givens, Provost Robert Davies, students, representatives of the AAUP executive board, Mrs. Joyce Elbrecht of the Philosophy Department, and David Berman and Richard Esterman of the Music Department before reaching its decision earlier this week.

After reaching the decision, the Council prepared a statement of its findings in the case. The statement comes in the form of a recommendation, since the Council technically has no legal power to institute its findings.

In its statement, the Council recommended to the administration that "Mrs. Goldman be retained in probationary faculty status within Ithaca College. We strongly believe that Ithaca College should rise above mere legal regulations in matters of this

kind, and accept moral and ethical responsibilities when judging faculty members."

It also recommended to the faculty and administration that "both faculty and administration endorse new standardized procedures and guidelines at the departmental level for evaluating and counseling non-tenured members of the faculty in order that the best interests of the college, the faculty, and the students be upheld."

In most of Mrs. Goldman's grievances, which included failure on the part of the English Department to notify her of its standards of attainment, to send her a written evaluation of her classroom performance, to consider student comments when deciding on her dismissal, and to give her written reasons for her dismissal, the Council found that no violation of due process had taken place. It did, however, remark in relation to the grievances:

"The history of the College of Arts and Sciences shows that only in isolated cases of incompetency as a teacher have probationary junior faculty been dismissed after one year's experience.

"The English Department has reiterated their position that Mrs. Goldman's teaching ability was not a reason for the failure to reappoint. Indeed, it was evident to the Council that, at least, most of the English faculty considered her to be an excellent teacher.

"Student's testimony was quite

clear in respect to her extraordinary competence as a teacher.

"References from professors at U.C.L.A. and at Cornell highly recommend her potential as a scholar and proven ability as a teacher.

"Nowhere did the Council discover precedence for the issuing of a letter of intent not to reappoint a full year before date of termination of employment of a first year junior faculty member. The issuing of said letter is doubly irregular in that the letter followed, by only two months, the issuing of the President's letter to Mrs. Goldman offering her employment for the 1969-1970 academic year and including a medium increment in salary.

"Although the above procedure may be viewed as an attempt to give Mrs. Goldman ample opportunity to find other employment, it is also open to the interpretation that the Department and the Administration actually hoped that Mrs. Goldman would not accept reappointment for 1969-1970. If this were the case, the indication is that the department had already determined that they had no intention of fulfilling the professional obligation of counseling and guiding a probationary person toward more effective total contributions to the academic community.

"The English Department has dismissed the importance of the President's letter in March on the grounds that it is 'only a form

Continued on page 12

## Construction Started On Apartment-Style Dorms Quarry May Close Next Year

Bulldozers arrived on campus Monday to begin building a \$3.2 million apartment-type residential complex that will house 412 students.

Plans to begin building the complex were stymied until this month because the college could not find adequate funding for the project. Construction costs exceeded the college's original estimate.

But the problem was solved, according to a press release issued Tuesday, when the college received a \$2.788 million low-interest loan from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The

remaining \$412,000 will come from college coffers.

The complex, which will consist of two-, four-, and six-student apartments, was designed by Thomas Canfield of the Tallman and Tallman architectural firm of Ithaca. Canfield also designed the Performing Arts Building.

Streeter Associates of Elmira is the building contractor for the project.

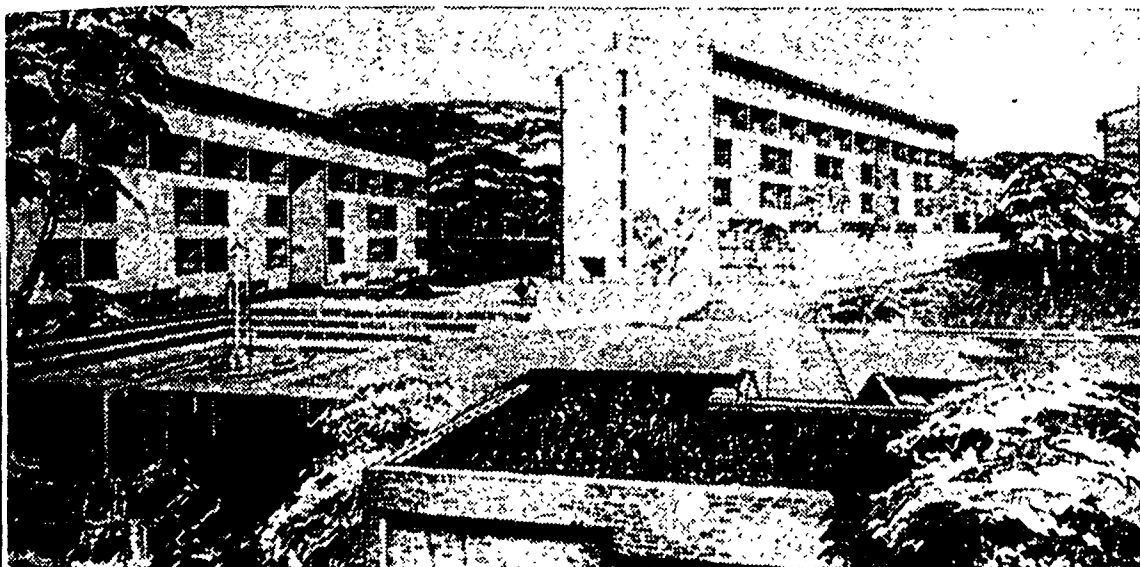
Charles Brodhead, executive assistant to President Howard Dillingham, said this week that units housing 200 students would hopefully be completed by September, 1970. If those units are ready, Quarry Dorm, which presently

houses about 175 coeds, will be closed.

The college is anxious to close Quarry, Brodhead said, because the dorm, an old converted hospital, is extremely expensive to maintain.

Brodhead is not sure yet whether this also means the closing of Valentine dorm, the men's living unit downtown. Although the college may not be ready to accommodate on the South Hill Campus the 75 men living there, the meal facilities for Valentine residents are located in Quarry.

The rest of the units may be completed by September, 1971.



The fountain (left foreground) will serve as a natural watershed, according to Charles Brodhead.



Designed by Thomas Canfield, the new dorms will house 200 students in September.

The new apartments, which will be located behind C Lot, a parking lot serving the lower quad dorms, will have separate living and sleeping quarters, kitchenettes and wall-to-wall carpeting. Students living in the apartments may opt not to take the college meal plan.

A typical two-man apartment will have a kitchenette, a combination study and bedroom, a private bath and a dressing room. The four-man apartment, a duplex, will have two bedrooms on the second floor.

Who will get first dibs on the apartments? John Brown, dean of students, said Tuesday that sign-

ups for the units will continue as in the past—seniors first, juniors second, then sophomores and freshman if there is room.

Dean Brown also said he did not know what the ratio of men and women would be in the new dorms: "We haven't really thought that far . . . it would more or less depend on the distribution on the rest of the campus."

The apartments will raise the total residential population of the college to about 3200, making Ithaca College one of the largest residential colleges in New York State. They will hopefully add a new dimension to the types of

living styles available on campus at present, which include ten regulation dormitories, two high-rise dormitories and a terrace complex.

President Dillingham said of the new housing, "We have tried to make each residential complex on our campus unique in some way. Each has been constructed to respond to differing needs of our students. The apartment complex will appeal to those who like to live in an apartment situation, but with the added advantage of being on-campus. This final project fills out the residential needs of the campus and our students."

# Hillel Club Supports Moves To Free Two

by Seth Morrison

The IC Hillel club is supporting a nationwide movement to force Syria to release two Israeli citizens they have been holding since August 29, when a TWA plane they were on was hijacked to Damascus, Syria. At this time the fate of the two men is unknown. Efforts by the United Nations, airline associations, and TWA have failed to secure the release of these men.

The IC Hillel is circulating a petition on campus that is addressed to U Thant and to TWA. The petition calls for Thant and TWA to use their influence to secure the release of these two men and to implement measures to prevent further hijackings. Anyone interested in helping to circulate these petitions can obtain copies from the Hillel desk in the Chaplains' offices in dorm 3.

Hillel is also planning to sponsor a number of events next semester. At the present time they have scheduled a bowl-in for January 18, which as usual will be free to affiliates. A movie, "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," is scheduled for January 25. Other events will be announced.

## The Dropout

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# Traffic Board Sets New Parking Laws

by Iris Goodman

The Ithaca College Traffic Control Board recently passed several proposals, pertaining to parking privileges and the handling of abusers. According to Cheri Haring, the following laws will soon go into effect:

1. The F lot will be an overflow lot for lots J and L if they are both full.
2. The roadway on the north side of L lot is a no parking zone up to the entrance to the upper mud lot.
3. Since the overflow lot to N lot has been completed (across from the Union), tickets will be issued to cars parked on the grass.
4. After the fourth ticket, all violations will be \$10.
5. Failure to renew special parking permits will result in a \$10 a day charge after the period runs out.
6. All unpaid bills from traffic violations will go on the college bill.
7. Appeals must be made within three days upon receiving any ticket.

The Traffic Board would like to emphasize certain laws already existing which are not known by all students owning cars. Firstly, parking places are assigned according to seniority and the number of cars designated to park in each lot are restricted according to its capacity. Students should also be reminded that the first parking violation results in a warning, the second violation will cost the student \$3, the third \$5 and all violations thereafter are \$10. If a student has accumulated five tickets he will lose his parking permit.

Presently being discussed is the proposal that faculty, staff and administration should pay for parking tickets issued to them, yet the Board is waiting to review the number of violations

# O'Brien Blasts Patrol

by Gregg Lindsley

Student body president Kevin O'Brien blasted the campus patrol at a meeting of the Traffic Board Monday for what he termed their unfairness to the student's best interests.

O'Brien said after the meeting, "The administration thinks of its students as sixth class citizens." He pointed out that the faculty and administration do not pay for parking stickers and often do not have to pay parking fines. The students, who must pay for their parking stickers, and must pay their fines, are often intimidated by such things as not being able to graduate until the fine is paid, he said.

The campus patrol, O'Brien continued, claims that there are just so many lots and just so many parking spaces. If new lots are needed, he said, build them.

O'Brien, who feels that there should be a general amnesty for students with tickets until the situation is cleared up, revealed that student government may take the problem to a civil court because of the practice of putting traffic fines on a student's bill.

Kevin Brownell, a sophomore radio-television major, who appeared before the Traffic Board to appeal parking violations, asked for a trial by his peers.

Brownell thinks that the campus patrol is spending too much time "gypping the students out of money" and not enough time serving the students' needs. He cited an experience of his own—one morning, when his car would not start, he called the campus patrol and asked if they could help him. The patrol informed him that they were not running a service station, and he would have to find jumper cables elsewhere.

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Photo by Barb Goldberg

The Four Seasons

# Group Seeks Tranquilizer Effect

by Laura Goodman

The Four Seasons, a singing group from New Jersey, appeared on the Ithaca College campus Friday night, December 5. After the concert they conducted an informal interview.

At the start, we were informed not to expect any straight answers, but this was disapproved, because although they like to fool around, the Four Seasons are a serious group when it comes to their work.

The group was formed about eight and one half years ago; three of the four members are the original group. The newest member, Joe Long, has been with the group for about four years; he is the bass player. Frankie Valli is the lead singer, and aside from his work with the Four Seasons, he has also made it on his own. Bob Gaudio, who plays the organ, is their composer. According to Frankie, they taught him how to write. Bob has had about ten years of classical training. Frankie has had no training, but says he learns with each day that he sings and works. Tommi De Vito, the lead guitarist and baritone taught himself everything. The Four Seasons have made about eight or nine gold singles and three gold albums.

The group spends a lot of time traveling. When they were asked where they go from Ithaca, they answered quite promptly, "Bed!" And they said they would next perform trying to get down this crazy hill which they had to get up. They were leaving the next day for New York for a recording session.

According to Frankie Valli, there is no really big preparation for any of their concerts. They have a lot of fun. He claims that there are two songs to which he can never remember the words: "Opus 17" and "Candy Girl." There is always a general premise ready for all the shows, but most

of the interacting is ad lib; they try to ride along with the audience. The night at Ithaca College they told us was a happy audience; Great, Wow, Fantastic. There is a certain exuberance one gets when one performs in front of a receptive audience, and I know that the Four Seasons were quite pleased with the response they received. Frankie said that performing is a mutual thing; you cannot relate if the audience turns you off, and vice versa.

The Four Seasons are more popular on the East Coast than out on the West, because they live here and do most of their performing and work here. The East is their strongest point, with the Mid-West next, and the Far West last. They feel that popularity of music is not form as much as it is exposure. This is the basic economics of the business world.

Their next recording should be released in about two weeks; they are presently working on it. It was expressed in general consensus that you have to wait until you

need a record; you don't just put a record out on the charts because there is nothing there. The top year for the Four Seasons was probably 1967. Their "Wonder Who" records came about by just fooling around, which is also how Frankie explains his falsetto.

What constitutes a generation gap? Frankie Valli feels that it is caused by people who do not wish to understand. His group tries to relate to everyone. They make the claim of being performers who wish to entertain, and I think this is obvious in the response they receive. To "serve the purpose as a tranquilizer might," to soothe, is how he expressed their effect. The Four Seasons try to keep up with the times. Bob Gaudio says that a generation gap may exist, but he feels that it is not in the world of music. In music everyone can make it; isn't this proven to be true? The Four Seasons open at the Waldorf Astoria on December 16, so they surely must have a wide range of appeal.

# Moliere Farce Tonight Is Last Fall Offering

Moliere's farce "The Miser," the final production of the Fall Theater Season, will be presented on the Main Stage of the Performing Arts Building tonight and Saturday night.

The Drama and Speech Department has entered this production in the American College Theater Festival, a nationwide drama competition in which 160 colleges and universities are taking part.

The American Educational Theater Association and the American National Theater and Academy are the producers of the Festival, with American Airlines heading the list of sponsors.

"The Miser" is one of Moliere's funniest and most penetrating comedies. Harpagon, the miser, is a widower and the father of a grown son and daughter. When he chooses mates for his children, basing his choices on the financial advantage to himself, his children

plot to thwart his designs and to marry persons of their own choosing. Schemes and counter-schemes are carried out in an atmosphere of great confusion. As the complicated plot unfolds, no one is spared the playwright's ridicule.

Under the direction of Professor Alan R. Robb, the cast includes Michael T. Warren in the title role, Doug Jacoby, Sue Mirolo, Ann Spencer, William A. Duncan, William Parker, Penelope DeWitt, David Smelin, J. Padric Flynn, Steven E. Brown, Gail Goldsman, Lucia Fontanna, Frank Alford, Mike Burg, and David Rubin.

Professor Alan G. Leach is the set and lighting designer. The elaborate period costumes and wigs will be provided by the New York Costume company Brooks-VanHorn.

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# Dec. Moratorium Starts With Vigil

The December Moratorium will be held December 12, 13, and 14 to allow flexibility and facilitate GI involvement in the anti-war program.

The theme for December is "Peace on Earth." The Moratorium is scheduled to expand one day each month and focuses on ending the war in Vietnam with related issues being brought in on the local level. It is encouraging those who cannot devote a full day to the Moratorium to participate also. Using a non-violent approach, it is hoped that an effective protest can be made.

Activities planned for December are designed to hold participating time to a minimum because the Moratorium falls close to final exams at Ithaca College. An information table has been set up in the Union lobby, and will continue through December 14. Posters and buttons will be on sale. Christmas cards with "Peace on Earth" and the war theme will also be sold. The committee suggests that the cards be sent to Congressional representatives, to the President, and all other government officials.

Mimeographed copies of a letter of protest to the President will also be at the table. The Ithaca College Moratorium Committee will send the signed copies directly to Washington.

There will be a vigil and reading of the war dead today until 11 p.m. in front of Egbert Union. War dead will be read by states in proportion to the number of students enrolled at the college from each state.

Students wishing information about the Cornell Mobilization should inquire at the Moratorium information table in the Union. The protests are intended to show the administration that the majority does not support policies which perpetuate the war in Vietnam. Students are needed by the committee for publicity, and should contact Publicity Chairman Rita Liotta for further information.

## Robert Ryan Re-Elected To Post

The members of the History Department Election Committee have announced that Dr. Robert A. Ryan, associate professor of history, has been re-elected to a three year term as chairman of the department by the unanimous consent of the full-time members.

His new term of office will begin on June 1, 1970.

Plans for a reception in his honor will be announced later.

## Thirteen Will Recruit For Employees Here

Thirteen school districts and companies will be on campus in January searching for employees, according to a list of recruiters released by Alexander Clark of the Services for Career Plans office.

Students who wish to have interviews with any of the recruiters should sign up in advance at the Careers office and must prepare a written resume for each interview.

The following recruiters are scheduled:

Jan. 13 — Central Square (N.Y.) Central School (seeks candidates in English, mathematics, music, physical education, languages); Arlington School District in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (music, physical education, most secondary areas except languages).

Jan. 14 — Morse Chair (business administration, liberal arts; positions open in sales and finance).

Jan. 15 — Burroughs Wellcome and Co. (business administration, biology, chemistry, economics, physics, psychology).

Jan. 19 — New York State Electric and Gas Co. (accounting; has positions open as trainees in comptroller's and secretary-treasurer's departments and as auditors).

Jan. 20 — Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation (business administration, speech, economics, English, psychology); Saratoga Springs (N.Y.) Jr. High School (all teaching areas); Batavia (N.Y.) Schools (English, music, mathematics, drama, languages, social studies, physical education).

Jan. 21 — Cheshire (Conn.) Department of Education (English, mathematics, social studies); Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company (business administration, English, economics, mathematics, psychology, political science, physical education).

Jan. 22 — General Motors Parts Division of Flint, Michigan (business administration, accounting, economics, students interested in computer science or industrial organization of multiple plant system).

Jan. 27 — North Haven (Conn.) Public Schools (all secondary areas, especially languages, mathematics, history, science, English).

Jan. 30 — International Business Machines of Elmira, N.Y. (accounting, business administration, mathematics, chemistry, physics).



Photo by Barb Goldberg

Jean Stillitano, a junior English major, has been chosen as the next editor of The Ithacan.

## Jean Stillitano Chosen New Editor

by Kathy Barzler

Jean Stillitano will succeed Cheryl Gelb as Editor-in-Chief of The Ithacan next semester, it has been announced.

Jean is a junior majoring in English and has been with The Ithacan staff since her freshman year. She was previously a writer on the news staff, and recently has served in the capacity of Managing Editor for the paper.

Although the position of Managing Editor will remain open for the time being, other editorial positions have been filled for next semester.

Gregg Lindsley, a freshman political science major, will assume the office of News Editor. Gregg served as a news writer before becoming News Editor, and will succeed Chris Lyman.

The position of Layout Editor will be assumed by Jim Cutinello, a junior majoring in International Relations. Jim was previously the Art Editor, and because the art department is becoming the layout department, Jim became the Layout Editor.

Roy Leff has been chosen Sports Editor for next semester. Roy is a junior political science major, and was originally a sports critic for The Ithacan. Roy is an avid sportsman, having played varsity hockey at IC, and hopes to achieve an overview of all sports at IC and professional sports as well.

The office of Business Manager will be filled by Al Greene, a junior psychology major. Al will

succeed Dick Cohen, a senior graduating in January. Al was previously in charge of special events on the news staff, and also served on the advertising staff.

Remaining on The Ithacan staff will be Pearl Mruvka, Features Editor, and Barbara Goldberg, Photography Editor. Pearl is a junior English major, and Barb a sophomore English major.

The new editors have all expressed great enthusiasm for assuming their position January 1, when the paper will be published by off-set printing processes.

## CLASSIFIEDS

10¢ per word — no minimum. Submit AD TO THE ITHACAN OFFICE (Basement West Tower) or Call 274-3207 — Mon-Fri. 1-5 P.M.

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DO YOU LIKE TO TELL IT LIKE IT IS? The Ithacan needs concerned creative writers. Paid positions open next semester. Call Pearl, X3207.

EARN \$5 TO \$25 A NIGHT. If you have a telephone, transportation and a few hours open in the evening, call 272-6205 for the particulars.

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154 East State Street  
The Cats' Meow Plays THE BOXCAR this afternoon from 4-7. Dime draughts from 3:30-4:30 for the last time in 1969.

Take a \$5 introductory flight lesson far above Cayuga's waters. Chantair 257-1666.

CHAPTER HOUSE — 10¢ Drafts every day from 6-8. 99¢ Spaghetti. Tuesday through Sunday. 5:00-9:00 p.m.

Next week, relieve that nervous exam tension — laugh a little at THE LONE RANGER & TONTO at the BOXCAR.

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PYRAMID RECORDING STUDIO (formerly S & A Recording Studio) now in its second year in the Tompkins County area, will soon be inviting you to the grand opening of its new building and facilities. Demonstration tapes from the first year were instrumental in gaining major recording company contracts for a number of bands; and the second year promises to be even better. Phone 272-9322 for more info.

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Try the BONNIE AND CLYDE COCKTAIL — two of them and they hold you up.

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Dear Gay Boy: If I get her the wool, will she make me one too?

LINDA: Stop in and say hello before Christmas vacation.

DICK COHEN — GOOD-BYE and GOOD RIDDANCE

JEAN — GOOD LUCK IN YOUR NEW EDITORSHIP. HA, HA.

HINEMAN — get your hair cut.

ROBINSON — what are you.

FOIL — how's your sex life?

BARB — queen of the darkroom

AL — you are replacing some idiot Good luck.

O'BRIEN — Any warrants out for your arrest lately?

BOLAG — some layout

TO ALL BIG FAIRIES — Please be good to your little fairies!!

A.P. — Would you like to go out to dinner some time?

O'BRIEN — how is YOUR sex life?

JEAN STILLITANO — Still Queen of the Clover Club.

GELB — You raven-haired beauty.

# FREE BEER

If the above statement doesn't get you and your friends over to the Utica Club Brewery for a weekday tour, nothing will. (Brewery tours in Utica, N.Y. open to the public 10 to 5 weekdays. Closed Saturdays, Sundays, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day.)

## Utica Club

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Editorials - -

Peace

"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" gets a little harder to say each year. Perhaps because Christmas is supposed to stand for peace and love, perhaps because we don't really think that next year will be any better than the last.

The past year was not a good one, and the prospects do not look much better for next year. The war in Vietnam will continue, goals of capitalism and imperialism will continue to outweigh goals of selfless giving, racial strife will continue to tear apart the United States, and too many will continue to be silenced by hunger and poverty.

But 1970 will mark not just a new year, but a new decade. The swinging sixties will hopefully give way to the cerebral seventies, an era marked by increased rational understanding of the mounting national and international problems and increased efforts to overcome and solve those problems.

Therefore, the most meaningful wish we could extend to the students, faculty and administration of Ithaca College is the wish for compassion and strength in creating a society and a world which not only thinks but acts "peace on earth, good will towards man."

Guest Editorial

A Poem for Christmas, 1969

by Michael Ainsley

Plastic M16's are being made for Tots  
Merry Christmas  
They'd dump Santa Claus if there was a  
profit in it  
And they'd nail Jesus Christ on a cross

Christmas in Vietnam must be quite a thing  
Love in the name of God and also go to war  
God rest ye *very gentle men*, may nothing you  
dismay  
Remember Christ our Savior?  
Well, he was born on Christmas Day.

It was fun being a free man for awhile  
Necessary to bring me half way without too  
many scars  
Now those days have passed  
The small travel clocks with the alarm sits in  
the bedroom  
Ticking from eight to five, five to eight and  
back to five  
I am Michael Ainsley, would be poet untouch-  
able and it's Christmas  
But Christmas has gone to hell  
War crimes versus God  
Tick, tick, tick, can you hear the bomb?

Letters To The Editor

New Board?

Editor:  
Maybe the Campus Life Committee should spend its time setting up a board to protect students who provoke comment on their blonde hair.

Carol Fring, Sr. P.T.

Separate But Equal

Editor:  
According to the statement of purpose in the 1969 catalog, "Ithaca College is a coeducational, non-denominational . . . institution."

Why does this non-denominational school provide a Christmas tree complete with decorations for every dorm on campus, and why does it erect a large tree by the fountain? The Christmas tree is a religious symbol, and does not represent the beliefs of every student on campus. No effort is

made by the college to provide for other religions to celebrate their holidays. For example, the Jews are not provided with Menorahs and candles to celebrate the holiday of Chanukah.

The placing of trees on campus, and the refusal to provide for other religious beliefs is a contradiction of the college's statements about the college policies, and it discriminates against those who do not follow the Christian religion. The college must remedy this situation, either by removing the trees or by providing for students with different beliefs to observe their religions.

Seth Morrison

Lib Hours

Editor:  
Nearing the exam period once again, questions invariably crop up with regard to the library

hours. It is fortunate that the library must close down at 11:00 p.m. during the exam period. Many students find it extremely difficult to study and concentrate in any area but the library; they are accustomed to the quiet and the serenity that only the library can provide. In light of this, it seems to me that the library should extend its services to 24 hours. However, it should be pointed out that only the first floor would need to be open: the point being that the students are entitled to a quiet study area, free from noise and interruption. It would be an improvement that I'm sure all students would gladly welcome. Most college and university libraries are open a full 24 hours anyway. As things stand now, the lights go off at 10:45 p.m. and students are compelled to conclude their studies. This is hardly the way it should be, and the constructive proposal I offer would remedy such a situation.

Jeffrey S. Richman '70

A Plea

Editor:  
Over 25,000 young men, most of them college age or slightly older, are permanent exiles in Canada because of the draft. Some are deserters from the armed forces, going North instead of serving in a war they believe unjust. Others faced induction or prison and felt that neither was right for them.

Visitors to Canada, such as the undersigned, are impressed by their sincerity and ability. They are logical products of the American teaching that one should follow his conscience wherever it leads, and for obeying this adage we have branded them felons, meanwhile boasting of our ancestors who left Europe for the same reason.

Many are utterly destitute, disowned by family, and facing the chilly Canadian winter with just the clothing on their backs. It is fair to say that thousands of them would not be in Canada had their draft boards given them a fair hearing and decision on their objections to this war.

Continued on Page 5

Guest Editorial

Russian Roulette

by John Cishek

It goes something like Russian Roulette, only instead of one loser (or winner—for the slightly warped), there are about 122 to 124 of them, all between the ages of 19 and 26. It's called The Lottery; and it indiscriminately turns young men into soldiers and Marines (yeah, Marines too—that's where at the induction center the five foot ten, one hundred ninety pound Sargeant Carter/Aldo Ray prototype who eats nails for breakfast says: "Countoffbyfives — allnumberonesstepforwardCongratulationsYouarenowAMarine!").

But, praise the Lord and pass the ammunition, because now we have a fair draft selective system. Fair, that is, if you're resigned to the fate that everyone is eligible for military service and has the responsibility to serve his country in its armed forces. If your number fell in the top third, you know you're going. If it fell in the bottom third, you know you're not. Amen. If it fell in the middle, you know nothing, and might just as well forget you've got a number. If this is your outlook—and we won't call it fatalistic—you're satisfied.

Now let's interpret fair another way: fair in terms of peace. A random drawing of names

for the army won't stop the war. Is it fair to arbitrarily select men to fight in a war that nobody wants? And isn't war what the army is all about, anyway? This is fair? This is stupid! Even assuming you don't go to Viet Nam (no one's taken away those deferments—yet), it's logical that if you don't want to shoot bullets, you won't want to play soldier for two years, ether (despite the fact that every other guy's old man keeps yelling "A hitch in the army will do him good!"). It's very hard to serve proudly, or otherwise, in an army where the brig brutality, racial/ethnic discrimination, war massacre, military investigation, and court martial reports follow one after another. Think Thoreau!!

Basically, the lottery makes no real positive accomplishments. It won't end the war; it won't stop it from being "the poor man's war," since deferments are still issued; it won't relieve the strained racial atmosphere of the military; and it won't change a lot of other things that need changing. About all it does is tell some one-third of the draft eligible men that they will not serve. To them maybe that's a lot—but it still has echoes of a lot of "sound and fury. . ."

Guest Editorial

Letter From Vietnam

by Richard Reid

(The following letter was submitted for publication by Sheri Brownell, a member of the Moratorium Committee, who writes, "This letter was written to me as a public expression of thanks to the participants in the Moratorium on November 15. I found it quite touching—maybe the whole march *was* worth something.")

To All of You:

As I sit here, I can't help but think of how often I have dreamed of home and the ones I love and of those who love me; wishing over and over again that I could be there. This is unfortunate, for those are only dreams for me.

I am a sailor, serving a tour of duty in the country of Vietnam. I detest war and destruction. It seems that what I like and dislike isn't up to me to decide. Here it is the word of "the lifer," the man in power over us all.

Though I am not there for the Moratorium, my mind sympathizes with you, and my spirit marches by your side. My heart also holds high its banner for peace and tranquility.

This is my second tour of duty in this country and was not of my doing or liking. My first time here, I was one who thought it was the thing to do. I realize now what a mistake this was. I was a PBR sailor (patrolling rivers). I found that killing is a hard task, but needless to say, the words were, "Kill or be killed." I killed for self-preservation. Now, as I look back upon this, I still see the agony in the faces of my victims. I sometimes wish that I had fallen to those fatal shots.

I have often heard the saying, "No one wants war." This in itself is a joke. If no one likes war, then why should we fight this one, which no one knows anything about at all?

To kill a man in itself is a crime; but to kill a father's son, to destroy a family, to leave a child without a father, are these not crimes also? Not in war; no one can escape from its fate.

The country in which we live has always, in one way or another, been at war. It is time

Continued on Page 18

Guest Editorial

Song My Was No Exception

by Ron Taber, History Department

The mass-murder of the people of Song My last year demonstrates to the world that U.S. leaders and military commanders in Vietnam are guilty of the same type of war crimes for which the Nazi leaders were hanged. These crimes are not simply "mistakes."

As the U.S. press reports have pointed out, the destruction of Song My is only one of a number of large-scale murders of civilians by the U.S. and its allies. These massacres are only part of the larger picture of deliberate and methodical daily acts of murder and destruction in South Vietnam by U.S. bombing, napalming and poison chemicals.

Details of the Song My massacre were revealed on November 20 in a letter from the Liberation Women's Association of South Vietnam. The letter reads, "From the mo-

ment of their arrival, the aggressors opened fire on everybody, sparing no one, destroying houses and livestock. Those in shelters were machine-gunned or killed by grenades. The U.S. troops were shouting 'Vietcong! Vietcong!' They covered a wounded mother with a baby at her breast with lime. Two young women were raped and then killed together their four children. . . A group of about one hundred women, children and old people were herded towards a canal bank and machine-gunned and then grenades were thrown into the heap of wounded and dying and dismembered bodies lying in a sea of blood. Small children who were not hit by bullets or grenade fragments were smothered under the weight of bodies."

Continued on Page 10

Guest Editorial

IC: The Scholastic Womb

by Leslie Neumann

From time immemorial, or at least from the start of our institutions of higher learning, colleges and universities have been known as the centers of activity, the elite places of developing potential. Colleges have been known to adapt to, if not originate, new trends not limited to academia alone. The claim we hear regularly is that our campuses are best suited, in terms of available resources, to serve the community. However, upon examination of this claim, little evidence can be found to validate it. Exactly what do our colleges and universities do for or in conjunction with the downtown community? How can the members of a college, particularly Ithaca College, effectively relate to the residents of that community?

Ithaca College is in danger of selfishly har-

boring its members, especially students, in a scholastic womb. Few, if any, programs are in existence here which provide the students with alternatives to campus activities. Ithaca College attempts to reach the community by providing cultural activities such as drama productions and activities in non-functional fraternities and sororities. In fact, however, the results of these attempts touch a miniscule segment of our community, namely the Cayuga Heights residents. The need is obvious from three points of view: students enter an "institution of higher learning" in preparation for learning how to fulfill a so-called "responsible role in society." However, if the students are not presented with opportunities which

Continued on Page 10

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## DRAMA REVIEW

by Estelle Fraenkel

The notes on the Ithaca College Drama Department's playbill for their present production of Moliere's "The Miser" reads as follows: "The Miser" is an outstanding example of the artistry of the leading writer of comedy in France." In the opinion of this reviewer this is not the case. The truth is that director Alan R. Robb did a very fine job of directing what can only be classified as a fair play. Most of his cast did an excellent job with lines that at times seemed endless and with a plot that out-Moliered Moliere.

Michael T. Warren's portrayal of miserly Harpagon was delightful as he postured and prated his way through three acts that otherwise often dragged. His scenes with Penelope DeWitt and William Duncan were especially entertaining. The mere presence of Miss DeWitt on the stage added brilliance and beauty to an otherwise powder puff poor set. Her performance as the matchmaking Frosine who "lives by her wits" was, needless to say, articulate and extremely well executed.

Mr. Duncan's Jacques, who serves as the Miser's cook and everyman, was extremely comical. Moliere consistently includes servants in his plays who serve as a voice of reason; Jacques is such a character and Duncan's delivery was impeccable. He even brought life to the minor set changes that were made at the beginning of Acts II and III.

The two sets of young lovers in the play were aided considerably by the two very lovely young actresses, Ann Spencer as Elise and Susan Mirola as Marianne. It was the quality of their performances that made up for the overly "foppish" performances of William Parker as Valere and Doug Jacoby as Cleante. Fops can be fun but not unless they are performing on the same par as the rest of the cast. The worst fop of the evening had to be J. Patrick Flynn's Anselm. The moment he entered wearing flaming red from head to toe, one was aware that very little could be expected from his character and that is what we got. His role is corny but it could have been a lot funnier had it been toned down and redirected.

## Free U. Planning Tutoring Program

The Free University for Social Action (FUSA), created as a supplementary educational service, attempted last year to bring meaningful courses to the IC community. A downtown organization, the Ithaca Neighborhood Center (INC), was functioning in a parallel manner, bringing community issues into the classroom. This year the two merged, hoping to create an exchange between the college and the residents of Ithaca. However, the merger was incomplete because it failed to produce a relation between the two segments. The college level courses were attended primarily by college students, while the community courses were attended by local people.

This semester, the INC-FU is hoping to shift its emphasis and alter its program so that both elements of Ithaca will be working with one another for the improvement of their community. Students of IC rather than attending classes with their peers, will be directly involved with other members of the community outside of their usual circle. This program will provide an opportunity to IC students to put into practice some of the theoretical knowledge they have gained in the classroom. An idea which INC-FU holds to be very important in its program is that students are capable of aiding the efforts of local residents to develop and utilize their resources.

The INC-FU is in the process of organizing a volunteer tutoring service which will be staffed mainly by IC students and will be made available to anyone in the downtown area. Secretary of the INC-FU, Leslie Neumann, said, "In order for this tutoring service to be successful, we will need an enormous number of volunteers. We hope that all interested people will not hesitate to contact us. It's essential for students to help in the community, and it's even more essential that the community people have help right at their doorsteps if they need it."

## LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

College students will respond to this appeal if they know about the need. Fraternities, religious clubs, and various other groups will raise and send money and parcels if they know about it.

Many thanks for your help.  
Graham R. Hodges  
New York Conference  
United Church of Christ

(Editor's Note: Money may be sent to Dr. Charles Forsyth, United Church of Canada, 85 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto 290, Canada.)

### Why My Lai

Editor:

Your birthdate: September 14, your destination: United States Army, your location: South Vietnam, your occupation: combat infantryman. What is the orientation you can expect? Allow me to prepare you.

First and foremost, the brainwash; you look like a soldier, act like a soldier, and most importantly, think like a soldier. From here on, it is no longer unusual to think in terms of "gooks" that you kill, or body counts that you will make.

Preceding your arrival in Vietnam, you are given an orientation specifically geared to your survival.

(Mark this well; it comes in handy.) You are told there is no telling when the enemy is going to strike. Trust no one with slanted eyes, be it man, woman or child. Human life, you are reminded, means nothing to a "gook." You are forewarned of the "alluring" Vietnamese girls who spread incurable venereal diseases and of bottles of Coca-Cola spiked with ground glass. You are informed that shooting water buffalo is forbidden, which leaves the impression that the Vietnamese people are to be considered somewhat less than animals. Finally, to maintain your allegiance you are told that you are going to Vietnam to preserve American democracy against the immoral spread of Communism. This may be your orientation on surviving in Vietnam.

Now I would like you to place yourself in this position: It is 95 degrees and you have been away from base-camp for 15 or maybe even 30 days. Marching from dawn till dark, there is no relief from your exhaustion. You've been carrying anywhere from 50 to 100 pounds on your back, plus your rifle and ammunition. Marching does not exclude thought, so you think of your friends who have been killed or wounded and you ask yourself: "When will it be me?" You've heard rumors of going back to

base-camp but you realize now that the rumors are groundless. By now you think that it is physically impossible to take another step, but somehow you do. The idea of catching malaria and getting rest in a hospital seems too sweet to be true. You want to run, go AWOL, but there is no place to go. So you march on and on, and your mind and your body are no longer yours because you are a combat soldier in Vietnam.

If you can imagine yourself in this situation, you will have no need to ask, "How can an atrocity like Mai Lai happen?" I have witnessed these massacres many times. They happen everyday in Vietnam and they will continue to happen as long as this war continues. The men of the alleged Mai Lai massacre cannot be held totally responsible for their actions. They are in Vietnam to fight a war and wars, we have learned, involve death. Before we condemn the men of Mai Lai, put yourself in their position. What would you do?

Spencer Ranger '72

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PANEL DISCUSSION by

DR. HOWARD FEINSTEIN  
THE REV. DAVID EVANS  
MICHAEL AINSLEY  
KEITH HARTMAN

Psychiatrist  
First Baptist Church  
Vietnam Veteran  
High school student

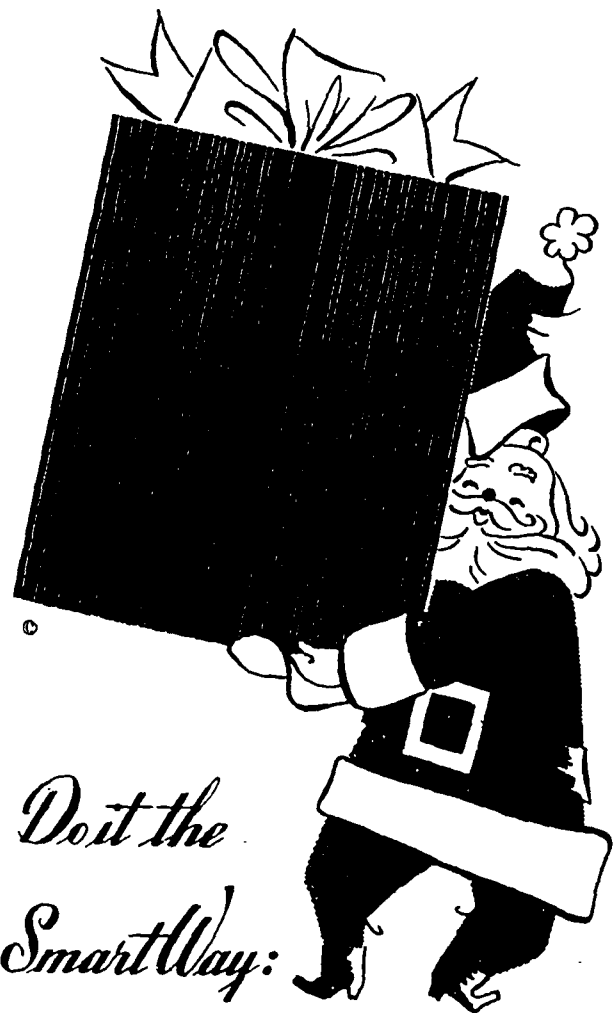
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• These Are the Facts • You Decide •





## That Was The Week That Was

by William Rouf

**BARKER COUNTY, Alabama**—A close relative of George Wallace was picked up by the State Police and charged with conspiracy to commit murder culminating a four year investigation into his political activities and underground operations. Nathan Wallace, the son of the former presidential candidate's brother, is a known member of CEI (Citizens for the Elimination of the Insane) and a staunch supporter of guerilla warfare. Nathan disclosed to authorities that he frequently approached the former governor with a gun. The Grand Jury will also investigate reports that members of the CEI took part in the anti-Wallace campaign last year, fixing ballots in many states and threatening the lives of pro-Wallace political figures and voters.

**BROOME COUNTY, Pennsylvania**—After being economically ignored and socially mistreated for generations, the Amish population has vowed to abandon its shrunken territories and violently torment the state capital in Pennsylvania. Reports of border clashes have already reached the desks of state authorities. The Amish have received the support of a well known state-wide revolutionary organization, the PSGI (Peoples for the Squeching of Greed and Insolence). The pulse of the PSGI's Amish revolution has been felt in neighboring territories as evidenced by evacuations and make quarantines.

**SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.**—Opponents of Alioto for Governor have released comprehensive reports of the Mayor's activities with underground agencies including the Mafia. One report described the Mayor's role as chief executive in charge of gerrymandering voting districts to benefit the Mafia economy and as mediator in Harbor Commission disputes where Mafia officials have had political and economic control for thirty years. The anti-Alioto group has also included well-known judges, state attorneys, councilmen and university trustees. The OAG hopes to present a legal case against the mayor early next year including numerous Grand Jury indictments.

**WASHINGTON**—The Justice Department has made known their attempt to prosecute the militants and their allies responsible for the property damage and mental damage they inflicted on the people of Washington and the citizens of America during last month's Moratorium. Working closely with the FBI and city police, the Department makes this announcement after looking over a variety of films, police reports, snapshots and interviews. Their investigation will include the probing of major universities and secondary schools across the nation. Rumors are that Mr. Agnew sparked the legal effort to erase the moral conscience present in the dissenters of today.

## Oriental Travel Course Scheduled for Summer

A four-week travel course on "The Learning Process in the Orient" is being made available this summer by Ithaca College. It will carry three semester hours credit and auditors will be admitted.

From July 1 to July 29, the group will travel to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, and the Philippines, to compare the learning and educational experiences of elementary and secondary students in the Orient with those in the United States. The group will hear lectures presented by educators of the different countries, visit schools and hold discussions with teachers. The course is designed to answer questions of how students are motivated, how education is organized and how teachers are trained.

A special feature of the course will be two days of leisure time at EXPO-70 in Japan, with admission supplied.

Course director is Dr. Stanley Davis, director of graduate studies and research administration at Ithaca College. A professor of psychology, Davis received his AB degree in psychology and his PhD degree in industrial psychology from Cornell University. He was Dean of Students at Cornell before joining the Ithaca College faculty and previously was manager of Life Sciences Research and Development for General Electric. Davis has traveled widely and done field study work in the Orient.

Complete information and brochures can be obtained by writing to: Director of Graduate Studies, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

## I.C. Museum Sets Art Sale

A one-day exhibition and sale of original graphics will be held at the Ithaca College Museum of Art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., December 15.

The exhibition will provide an opportunity to view a group of Old Master etchings, engravings and woodcuts, and will include works by Rembrandt and Goya, as well as signed originals by Picasso, Roualt, Braque, and younger print-makers.

The exhibition is being presented with the cooperation of Lakeside Studio in Michigan. It is headed by John Wilson, formerly of Roten Galleries, whose collection was formed specifically to encourage young collectors of the graphic arts.

The Lakeside Collection can be seen on the second-floor gallery of the museum.

## Dow Loses \$10 Million Contract for Napalm

**MIDLAND, Mich (CPS)** — Dow Chemical, sparkplug for countless demonstrations on university campuses in the last three years, has stopped making napalm.

Company spokesmen said the American government awarded the contract for the jellied gasoline several weeks ago to another company, American Electric of Los Angeles, when Dow was an unsuccessful bidder for the new contract.

Last year, Dow's board chairman Carl Gerstaecker pledged that the Company would continue to make napalm as long as the government needed it.

The contract was worth about \$10,000,000.

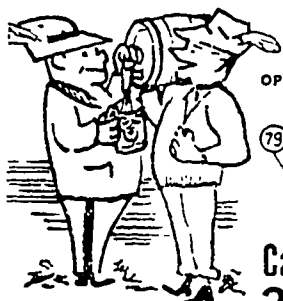


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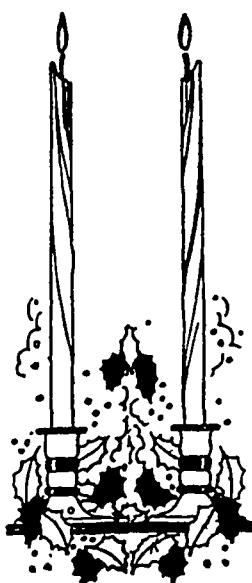
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THE ITHACAN  
wishes its readers  
and contributors  
**A Restful Vacation**  
and  
**A Healthy and Prosperous**  
**New Year**

The alleged mass  
murders at Song My  
have perhaps not  
been proved yet

**BUT**

The month since Nov. 15  
has brought a long list of  
uncontested new stories about  
villages, farms and livestock  
ruthlessly destroyed, civilian  
lives snuffed out by our  
military actions.

**HELP keep alive the spirit of Oct. 15 and Nov. 15**

**PROTEST the continuance of an inhuman war**

**JOIN with many others in a**

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PEACE IN VIET NAM**

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## Pub Boasts Yuletide or Tap-A-Keg Anyone?

by Larry Himelein

Many IC students probably have never heard of the Textor Halls. To many more, the Hill Building is something abstract. But few young people who have been here for any length of time fail to recognize the Pub when it is mentioned during the course of a conversation. How often have we begun a sentence, "Remember that night at the Pub...?"

Presently a sign up in the Pub welcomes students to Smitty's Stereo Bar & Grill. As any regular pub-goer knows, the man honored with this poster is Earle Cornell Smith, the manager, better known to most people as Smitty. Few people now here, however, remember him from opening night in the fall of 1965.

An exception to this last statement is Ken Lucash, a senior physical education major, who smilingly recalls that first night more than four years ago. He remembers, "There was a long line and people were fighting over who would be the first one served. President Howard Dillingham and some faculty members stood around and smiled as people carved their initials into the tables with hammers and chisels. The next night there was a sign up: 'no hammers.' You could bring a chisel but you had to use your head if you wanted to carve anything." Nineteen half kegs were tapped that night.

Smitty likes to give credit to the bartenders, Bob Garrison, Bill Petryna, Dave Ames, Alan Solomon, Mark Borlawsky, Bob Groveston, Brian Atkins, Mark Eskridge, Jerry Gardner, Todd Prozzeller, Chris Chakas, Keith Christiansen, Steven Neifeld, Harry Wortzman, Vince Chicarelli, and Jack Roach, the Sunday night manager, whom Smitty says, "all have worked out very well and do their best to keep the place clean." The liquor commissioners should also be credited — those students who keep the place orderly and attempt to discourage underage drinking. They are: John Westbrook, the chairman; Larry Wennogle, assistant chairman; Wayne Harner, Wes Kissel, Gary Mix, Gary Worden, Bill Petryna, Geoff Wright, Bob Kyle, Tom Polimeni, Rod Frith, Mike Barton, Dan Murphy, Dennis Fitch,



Photo by Barb Goldberg

One of the most frequented and well known campus spots lights the campus with the Christmas Spirit (in more ways than one).

Jim Branski, Mike Podlucky, Ed Syron, Dan Parsons, Dave Casey, and Fred Recchio.

Many people are probably wondering about the Christmas decorations present in the pub this year. Bob Garrison acquired most of them. He managed to convince Buildings & Grounds that in the true yuletide spirit, it would be nice to donate a tree to the Pub (no small feat to accomplish). Most of the lights were given by Bob and Frank, the man most of us recognize from the snack bar. Several young ladies, acting in the charitable spirit which characterizes the holiday season, were kind enough to assist in the decoration of the area. The stereo now in the Pub on weekends, and occasionally on weeknights, also belongs to Bob.

Several events at the pub over the last several years are memorable. Many students will recall the appearance of Your Father's Mustache in the spring of 1968 and their return engagement for last year's Winter Weekend. The people in attendance got pleasantly smashed to the ragtime music of the group and the aftermath should have been declared a na-

tional emergency — tables and chairs were decimated, but everyone who was able to leave went away happy — and in most cases hungover. The beer record was set those nights; according to Bob Garrison approximately 25 halves were served each night.

Another notable evening featured the appearance of Carmen Basilio, the fighter, here on a Genesee Beer promotion, which included the showing of movies of him in action, autographed pictures, and a large amount of free beer. Presumably, the movies were shown after enough beer had been consumed so that few people would remember watching him get his brains beat out.

Budweiser draft is favored by 2 to 1 over its nearest competitor, but Ballantine has donated four halves to the pub as part of its recent promotion. They also donated 100 cases following the Four Seasons concert which they sponsored, but only 73 were finished. Seems like we should have done better than that. At any rate the Ballantine has been successful and may be continued.

The bartenders, who recently should have been declared a na-

Continued on Page 18

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The Party Shop will close forever on Dec. 31, 1969!!

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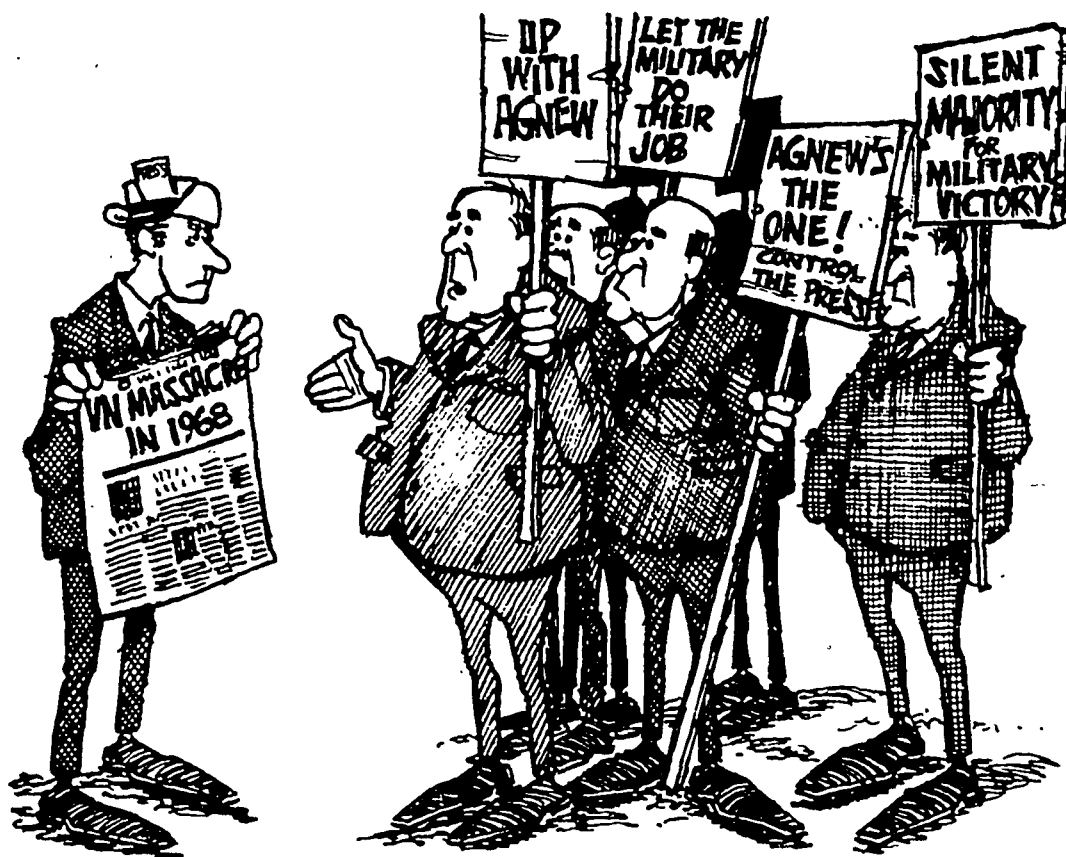
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## Jazz Lab Schedules 3 Concerts

Concerts by the Ithaca College Jazz Lab Band, student composers and student soloists are scheduled this weekend as the closing musical events of the fall term.

A concert of student compositions will be given in the auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m. Under the direction of composition teacher Karel Husa, composers whose original works will be heard are Paul Benson, James Piekart, Steve Jones, David Berger, David Bugli, Laura Beha, John Farrell, Laurie Conrad, Douglas Blaker, Joseph Knaus, Denise Schuler, Barbara Graham and Merrill Heidt.

Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Music School, violinist Fred Klempner will present his senior recital, assisted by Martha George and Wayne Scarborough. A pupil of Prof. Thomas Michalak, Klempner will play Roumanian Folk Dances by Bartok, "Vocalise, Opus 34, No. 14" by Rachmaninoff, "Partita in D minor" by J. S. Bach, "Sonata in A minor, Opus 23" by Beethoven and "Scherzo-Tarantelle" by Wieniawski.

The concluding event is the annual winter concert by the Jazz Lab Workshop at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the main theater of the Performing Arts Building. Stephen Brown of the music faculty will direct the College Jazz Lab Band. Included in the program of "big band" jazz will be "Torreano," composed and arranged by Chuck Mangione, "Shiny Stockings" by Frank Foster, the Buddy Rich arrangement of "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," "The Big Dipper" by Thad Jones, "Opener '69-70" by Ray Brown and new special arrangements by David Berger.

## Congress: No Word Yet From Store

by Marnie Holober

Student Congress met for a short time on Monday, December 1. Due to the weather conditions, President Kevin O'Brien was not present and the executive report could not be heard by Congress. However, members emphasized the importance of students to attend the meeting for all majors in the School of Arts and Sciences regarding curriculum changes. The meeting is a result of the Student Congress proposal for changes in the present curriculum.

Student Congress also met on November 24, the Monday before Thanksgiving. The Board on Racism was again a topic of much discussion. There was some question in Congress as to the effect of the Board on Racism on the Judicial Code. The Academic Committee is researching this matter. It was further suggested that a member of the Afro-Latin Society might come before Congress to aid the discussion of the proposal for a Board on Racism. This was agreed upon by Congress.

The Grievance Committee reported on the bookstore issue. The claims of unfair pricing by the bookstore have still not been adequately answered. It was pointed out that the bookstore income does not go into the General Fund.

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## College Gets \$1300 Grants From Sears

Ithaca College has received an unrestricted grant for \$1,000 and a library acquisition grant for \$300 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The checks were presented to the College President, Dr. Howard Dillingham, by the local Sears representative, Carl Becker.

Grants totaling \$1.5 million have been distributed in the past month to privately supported colleges and universities by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. More than 950 private, accredited two and four-year institutions across the country, have received unrestricted gifts and grants to assist their libraries.

## TRAFFIC BOARD

Continued from Page 2

that are actually being distributed among them.

The Traffic Control Board, conducted by Dean Brown, Sergeant Leo Tracy and students, Ed Syron, Joe Panebianco, Sue Hartman and Cheri Haring, urge all students to contact the safety division if they have any suggestions for a better traffic control system.

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## COMPUTER BOUGHT

Continued from Page 1

would be possible by using computer - communications devices such as the teletypewriter and video terminals for both inquiry and responses and general batch processing application.

He said the college will probably now add courses to the curriculum to teach its students how computers can be used in their work. Such courses might teach, for instance, how historical information could be put into a computer's memory bank and programmed for historical analysis of a situation. The college will not, however, be teaching computer programming as a profession, according to Dillingham.

Ithaca College presently rents time on several computers in the area but students, faculty and administration have been able to use it only on a very limited basis.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

Beginning Tuesday, January 13, the Egbert Union will be cashing only five and ten dollar checks.

Checks of other denominations may be cashed at the business office in Job Hall.

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## Books Needed for Inmates

Students have been asked to donate their used books for inmates of Auburn State Prison who are taking regular credit courses.

A table will be set up in the Union lobby on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to collect the books.

The book collection program has been set up by Auburn Community College.

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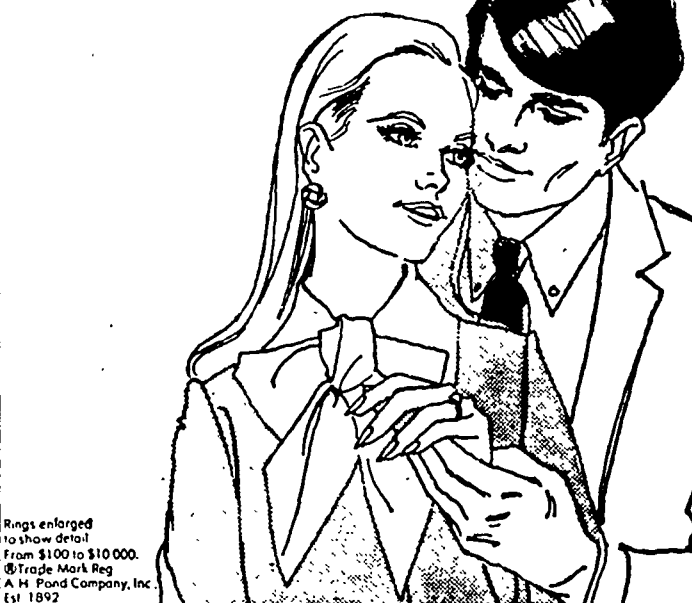
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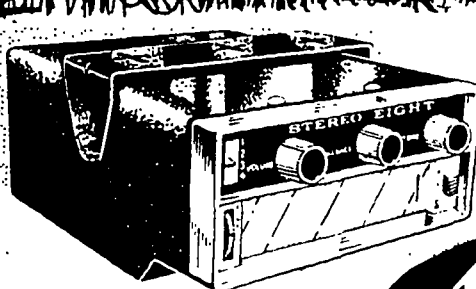
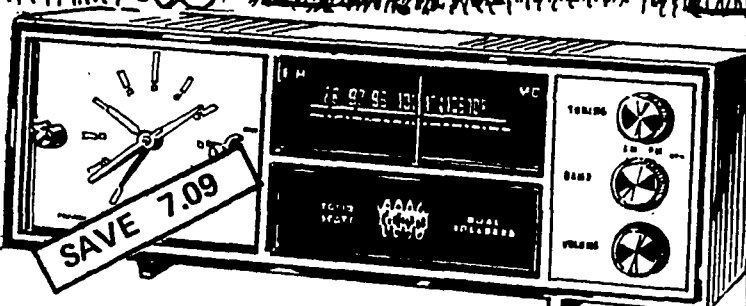
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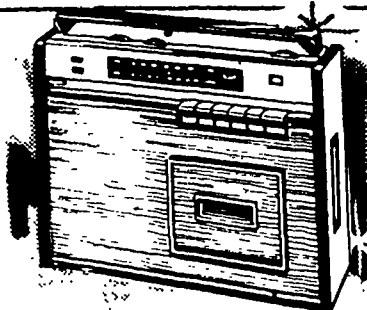
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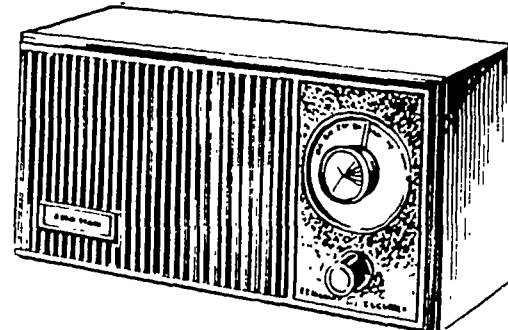


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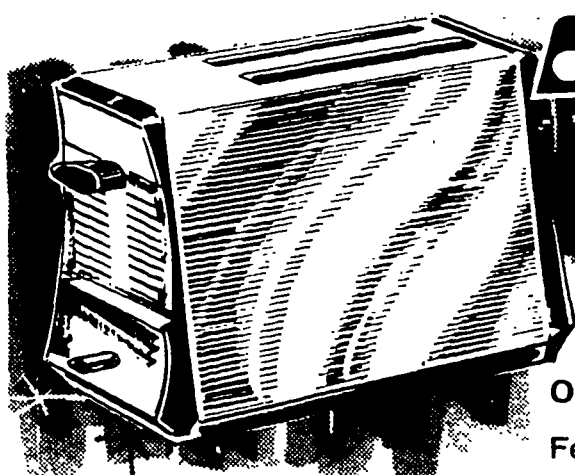
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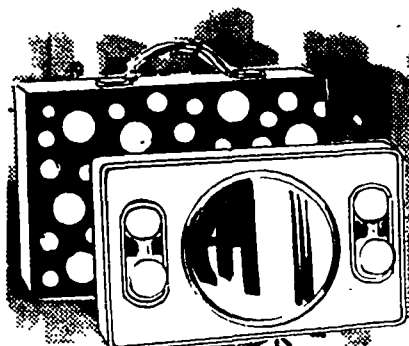


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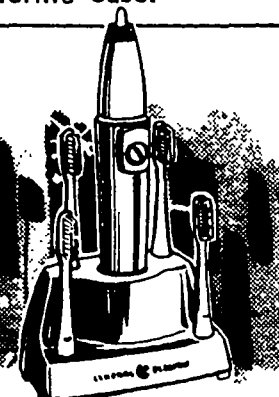


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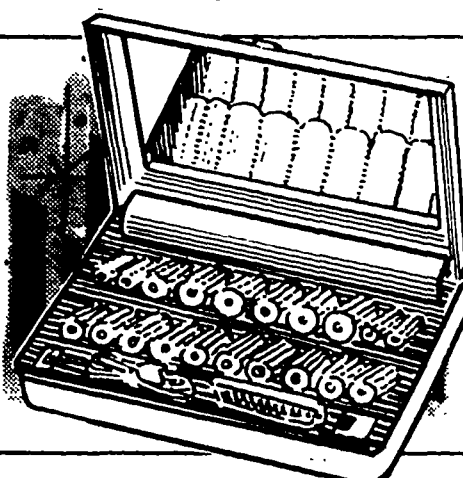
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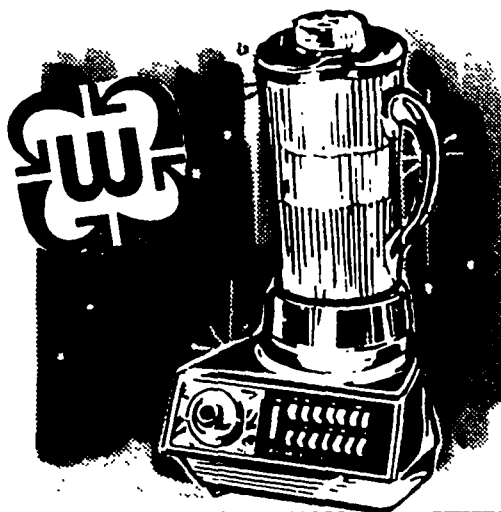
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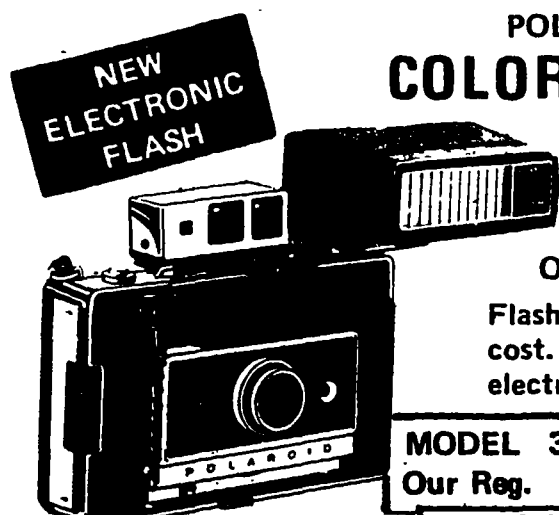


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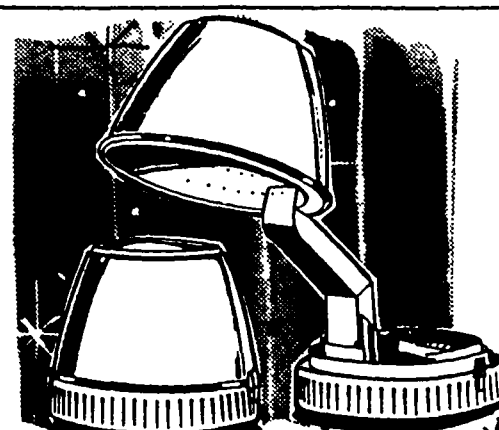
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## Antioch Diversifies Two Named To Project

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio — Trustees of Antioch College have elected three new members to the board — a Catholic nun, a Negro economist, and an environmental designer. The new trustees were chosen deliberately to broaden minority group representation on the board and to reflect increasing interest among students in the arts and effects of environment on society.

Antioch's board of trustees, which now includes alumni, six faculty of other academic institutions, three women, several members of minority groups as well as lawyers, industrialists and government agency officials, is probably as atypical as any in the country.

However, it does not include student and faculty members. Offered that opportunity by trustees last spring, student and faculty councils turned it down. They said the suggestion was inadvisable and unnecessary — inadvisable because the board is already large and unnecessary because meetings are open to all community members, for participation.

## Two Named To Project

Two Ithaca residents have been named as members of a four-man advisory committee for a University of Minnesota project to evaluate the effectiveness of various pre-school programs for the hearing impaired. The two are Dr. T. Walter Carlin, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology at Ithaca College, and Director of the Ewing Speech and Hearing Clinic, and Dr. Eric Lenneberg, professor of psychology and neurobiology at Cornell University.

Dr. Carlin joined the Ithaca College faculty in 1964 as an assistant professor of speech and director of the Speech Clinic. He was made chairman of the department of speech pathology and audiology in 1966.

Carlin earned his BS degree at Ithaca College and a Diploma in Audiology and his PhD degree at the University of Manchester, England. He was formerly supervisor of speech and hearing for the Rye, N.Y. Public School System. Dr. Carlin is an associate

of the Guthrie Clinic at Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, Pa. in the Clinical Audiology and Speech Pathology section on Otorhinolaryngology. He was affiliated with the Ithaca Speech Clinic in Spencer from 1951-1966 where he had been assistant director since 1957.

Dr. Lenneberg joined the Cornell faculty in December, 1968, after being at the University of Michigan as a professor of psychology and a Fellow in the Center for Human Growth and Development from 1967-68.

From 1964 to 1965 he was a visiting professor of psychology at the University of Zurich in Switzerland. From 1960 to 1966 he was a member of the faculty of the department of psychology at Harvard University and concurrently served as assistant professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School and Children's Hospital.

He earned his BA and MA degrees at the University of Chicago and his PhD degree in psychology and linguistics from Harvard University.

Dr. Lenneberg is a native of Germany and became a United States citizen in 1948.

According to Dr. Donald E. Moores, assistant professor in the department of special education at the University of Minnesota, "The project will extend over a five-year period, with the first year given over to planning and to testing of evaluation techniques . . . Evaluation will officially be started in September 1970."

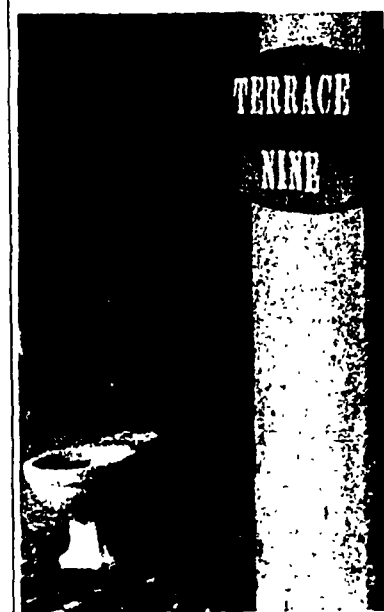


Photo by Barb Goldberg  
Art for art's sake?

## A SCHOLASTIC WOMB

Continued from Page 4

they can deal first had with "society," namely the downtown community, they will be unequipped later to communicate except on a very elite level. Secondly, the downtown community is often times, and reasonably so, unable to understand many of the college campus' attitudes and actions. If the community were given more exchange with college students, an understanding could develop — at least, the effort alone might prove to be successful. The third obvious need is that of utilizing all possible educational resources. No community can boast that it is so complete that it needs no further development of its potentials. And on the other hand, few of us would admit there is nothing more we can do.

One organization in Ithaca which is attempting to deal with these needs is the Ithaca Neighborhood Center — Free University. Its goals, briefly, are two-fold: to supply solutions in an education situation (i.e. courses) to the downtown community, while at the same time, involving the college students directly in this process. It is not idealistic to assume that all of us have a responsibility to each other; and the colleges, especially, because they have the resources, should extend a hand outside of their academic barriers.

All members of Ithaca College; administration, faculty, and students, should consider seriously what they, as individuals, can do for the residents of Ithaca, and what their serv-

ices, as members of a community organization, can do for the general condition of American culture. More specifically, each one of us is probably capable of contributing an idea or ideas which will lead to actual community development, and real interchange between the isolated elements of "our town." Others of us are capable of teaching something which will surface some of the obscurities; all of us are capable of learning, of trying.

Many people downtown are in need of more education, but a number of them are leary of classroom situations. Others, who enter a classroom situation, find they are not able to keep up with the work. High school students, junior high students, and rural-district residents need tutoring help. There are few places in Ithaca where people can go to receive tutoring services — the Ithaca Neighborhood Center — Free University would like to be one. That is, if we can find enough interested students to sacrifice one or two hours a week for this end. Our hope is not to create a sense of martyrdom, but to provide a central point of exchange between people and a greater development of existing resources. The volunteer tutoring service is only one way of doing this. If interested write INC-FU, PO Box 218, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. If interested, write INC-FU, PO Box 218, 272-6625.

Perhaps we can make history out of the myth that our colleges serve the community.

## MY SONG WAS NO EXCEPTION

Continued from Page 4

Everything in this letter has been corroborated by the first hand American and Vietnamese witnesses recently quoted in the U.S. press. Company "C" destroyed the village and massacred the inhabitants.

Sgt. Michael A. Bernhardt, now at Fort Dix, N.J., described the massacre to Seymour H. Hersh in the November 20 *San Francisco Chronicle*. Bernhardt said, "The whole thing was so deliberate. It was point blank murder. They were doing a whole lot of shooting up but none of it was incoming . . . I walked up and saw these men doing strange things. They were doing it three ways. One: They were setting fire to the hootches and huts and waiting for people to come out and shooting them up. Two: They were going into the hootches and shooting them up. Three: They were gathering people in groups and shooting them. As I walked in you could see piles of people all through the village . . . all over. They were gathered up into large groups. I saw them shoot an M-79 grenade into a group who were still alive. But it was mostly done with a machine gun. They were shooting women and children just like anybody else. We met no resistance and I only saw three captured weapons. We had no casualties. It was just like any other Vietnamese village — old papasans, women and kids. As a matter of fact, I don't remember seeing one military-age male in the entire place, dead or alive."

Song My is not an exception.

At the November 20 press conference at Paris a spokesman for the Provisional Revolutionary Government, Duong Dinh Thao, also reported a massacre at Balangan village near Quang Ngai where more than 1200 women, children and old men were drowned during the "accelerated pacification" drive which began January 13, 1969. Over 11,000 women, children and old men, were herded into a concentration camp and their village was destroyed. In early March, on three separate occasions, groups of about 400 were loaded aboard barges and towed out to sea by naval vessels which made sharp turns at full throttle causing the barges to capsize, drowning those aboard. One person survived. For many days afterwards, bodies were washed ashore. The camp officials explained to the relatives of the victims that they were "drowned in a storm while being transferred to Camranh."

In the same report details were released on the stepped up use of chemical warfare by the

U.S. since Nixon took office. In an operation in Tay Ninh province July 18-20, 1969, five tons of chemicals were sprayed. More than a thousand persons were poisoned, among whom were 30 children who died. Estimates of the Provisional Revolutionary Government indicate that during Nixon's first 10 months in the White House, 285,000 people were affected by poison chemicals. Among these, some 500, mainly children and old people, died.

A total of 2,300,000 acres of rice fields and orchards have been destroyed this year by poisons which also kill fish and game. The U.S. has even destroyed 40,000 acres of rubber plantations in Cambodia, for which Chief of State Sihanouk is demanding compensation.

What do you make of it?

It seems to me that the calculated slaughter of the innocents of Song My is neither a mistake nor an aberration, neither a temporary moral lapse on the part of weary soldiers nor the debased sadism of a few perverts.

The murder of more than 500 civilian residents of Song My — children in arms, women and men — is the logical result of American imperialism and racism directed toward one hamlet in ravaged South Vietnam. Song My is all of South Vietnam.

The former combat photographer who presented concrete evidence of the slaughter said, "I remember this man distinctly, holding a small child in one arm and another child in the other, walking toward us. They saw us and they were pleading. The little girl was saying, 'No, no' in English. Then all of a sudden a burst of fire and they were cut down." Senator Kennedy's subcommittee has recently admitted over a million casualties and at least 300 thousand civilian deaths.

Song My is all of South Vietnam. What makes Song My distinct is that for once the victims of imperialist aggression are given faces. There are photographs. There are eyewitnesses. There are American witnesses. But how different is Song My from the thousands of tiny hamlets obliterated by American bombs and napalm? How different are the residents of Song My from the more than one million civilians who are the victims of imperialist aggression?

The Army may convict Lt. Calley and some of his men of murder, but it is clear that the murdering goes on and that the real murders still go unpunished.

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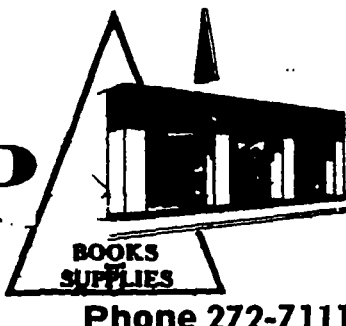


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# The Lottery: Gen. Hershey Makes Play

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Y'all step raht up 'n takes yo'self a seat. The show'll be on the road any old tahn now. Keep yo'eyes on the bowl. Yassuh, the magic bowl. In goes the arm, out comes the shiny blue capsule. Some wins, some loses, but ev'rybody has fun. Isn't that right General Hershey? Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha.

The place was the National Selective Service Headquarters; the time, Monday night, Dec. 1; and the event, the draft lottery.

Outside the headquarters, a small crowd assembled. Later there were stop the draft signs, chants of "kill, kill, kill" when Hershey emerged from the building to enter his chauffeured limousine, and distribution of pieces of a symbolic birthday cake to underscore the morbidity of using birthdays as the cornerstone of the new system for feeding the war machine.

Inside, separated from the demonstrators by at least three walls and a dozen armed police, festivities were getting underway. Staring at the hundred or so newsmen, military officials, and imported token youth in attendance was a big red-white-and-blue board mounted vertically at the front of the room. Imprinted on it were the words, "Random Selection Sequence."

Numbered 1-366 for each day of the year, it resembled the scoreboard of a new TV quiz show.

To its right was a smaller board numbered 1-26. This was employed at the end of the drawing of dates as the display board for letters of the alphabet randomly selected for the purpose of determining — by the first letter of the last name — the order of induction of those with the same birth dates.

Both boards, with their letters and numbers, represented convenient abstractions by which players in this game of life and death could escape the moral implications of their actions, escape considering the lottery in human terms. Letters and numbers, after all, were harmless. What could be fairer than conscription by chance?

A Marine chaplain had no sooner given the invocation, taking a dig at the media ("Grant us a clean press in the spirit of service") and proclaiming grandiloquently, "Bless us so we may bless the world," when plastic capsules were heard tumbling into the 36-inch high tumular glass bowl, rattling against the sides.

Congressman Alexander Pirnie, a New York Republican, reached in and pulled out the first blue capsule, handing it to a sitting woman in blue with carefully set brown hair, black-frame glasses and a blue scarf wrapped around her neck who pressed her deeply red lips tightly together while opening the walnut-sized pod, and released them while extricating the slip of paper.

She gave the slip to Col. Daniel O. Omer who had a Mayor Daley-ish face, deep jowls, and a chipmunk mouth that took great pains to pronounce each syllable in the drawn date succinctly. "September Fourteenth." Omer handed the slip to another elderly colonel who bellowed "Sept. 14 is 001" (Get the military jargon.), and pasted it to the board.

Subsequent to Pirnie's first, historic pick, the pickers were young people. One represented each of the 50 states, plus a few U.S. possessions such as Puerto Rico and Guam. All were members of Youth Advisory Committees established at President Nixon's urging by state Selective Service offices to suggest improvements in the draft.

During the day, they had been given tours of the White House,

according to Stephen Hughes of Maine, an Army veteran. Hughes, who was a picker midway through the drawing, said he and the others had been warned by officials beforehand not to extend their examination of the draft to the act of picking.

The Alaskan and Michigan delegates decided they couldn't in good conscience serve as pickers, Hughes said, and when they informed the officials of this, they were excluded from the night's activities. This resulted in a

minor show of dissent during the actual picking. Larry McKibben of Iowa read a statement signed by 14 of the pickers charging that the advisory committees were being used as "rubber stamps" for the lottery to lend an "air of legitimacy" to it.

However, the statement also reaffirmed the basic faith of the signers in the progress made by the Nixon administration in reforming the draft, and when he was through reading it, McKibben joined in what he had just con-

demned by participating in the picking.

The pickers were kept in a sideroom off the main meeting room. Police stood at the doors and military officials entreated the youths not to leave the room to mingle with reporters, though some did. Approximately 10 of the group had sideburns, three beards, and everyone's hair was neatly trimmed. Upon completion of their turn, pickers walked by Hershey, who grasped them

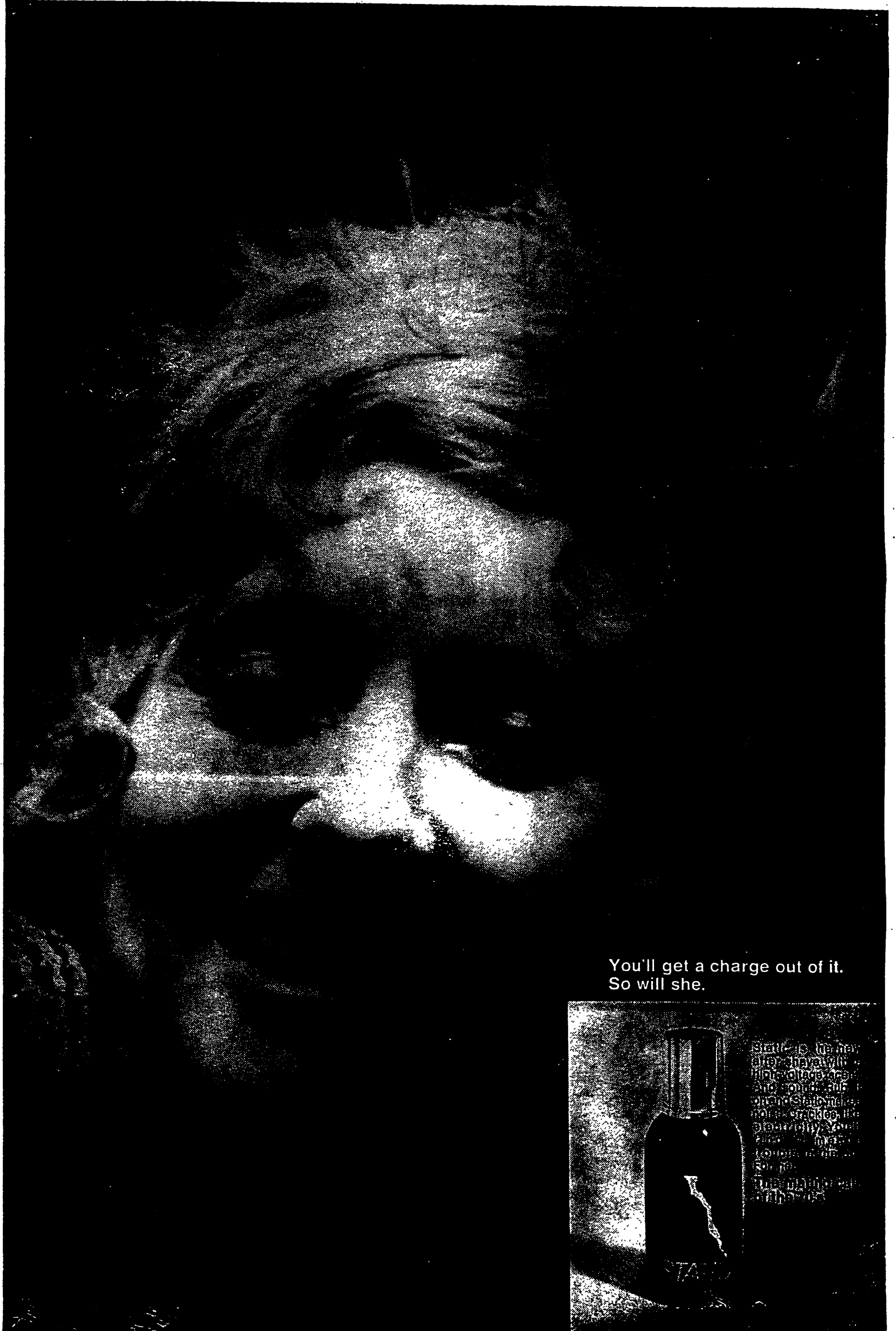
Continued on page 13



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## Twenty California Students Convicted an Campus Riots Face Twenty-five Years in Jail

LOS ANGELES (CPS)—Twenty San Fernando Valley State College students have been convicted of felony charges for their activities in campus disorders a year ago at the suburban Los Angeles campus. Thirteen of the students, including Archie Chatman, Jr., who was head of the Valley State chapter of the Black Students Union, were convicted on conspiracy charges. All but two of the convicted students are Black.

The 13 students who were convicted of conspiracy were also convicted of 29 counts of false imprisonment, and 12 of those 13 were convicted on three counts of kidnapping. The students convicted of kidnapping face a prison sentence of 1 to 25 years and those convicted of false imprisonment could be sent to prison for a term of 1 to 10 years. The defendants found guilty on conspiracy charges face an additional 1 to 25 years. If the maximum sentences are imposed, however, they would be served concurrently, making the maximum possible sentence 25 years.

The convictions stem from a meeting between members of the Valley State BSU and acting President Paul B. Blomgren and other campus officials which was held on November 4, 1968. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss student demands that varsity Football Coach Sam Wingham be fired for kicking a Black football player during a game. Administration officials testified that they were held against their will and that the "kidnappings" were pre-planned.

The students consistently denied the charges and asserted that the meeting was a "free and open discussion" between the groups, and that Blomgren "willfully" signed a final document at the end of the meeting.

This case is a landmark deci-

sion, in that it is the first time in the United States that students have been convicted of felonies for their actions during campus demonstrations. In the decision, Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler declared that "college campuses are not privileged sanctuaries where disruptive, violent felonious acts go unpunished." Quoting historian Will Durant, he added that students should resign themselves to "modest and gradual" improvements on campuses.

Deputy District Attorney Vincent T. Bugliosi, who led the prosecution of the students, was "very pleased" with the decisions. "I would expect," he said, "that militants all over the country were watching the results of this trial... It (the trial and verdicts) could have a crippling effect on campus militancy, if not throughout the country, in this state." The prosecution said during the trial this case would determine who would run colleges—students or administrators.

The defense attorneys, Morgan Moten, Loren Miller Jr., and Halvor T. Miller Jr., were all deeply shocked by the verdicts. Moten believed that there was insufficient evidence presented to convict the students of anything, but he also admitted, although somewhat less enthusiastically, that Brandler's decision could have far-reaching effects. "Because police officers can read," said Moten, "I would assume that this might set off a series of requests for complaints on charges of conspiracy, not only for campus disorders, but in civil rights and peace movements." Moten also expressed his feeling that similar indictments might very well affect lawful dissent in this country.

The decision will be appealed. (Dennis Anthony is on the staff of The New University, UC Irvine, Cal.)

## Kaplan Proposes New Lit Program

by Fran Markover

An alternate curriculum for English majors has been proposed by Joel Kaplan, assistant professor of English at Ithaca College. This plan calls for more "coverage in depth" of literature.

According to Kaplan, many students have expressed some dissatisfaction with the present Triplum requirements. There basic complaints are: (1) lack of correlation among Triplum subjects, (2) too much time required for courses other than English, (3) specialization occurs during the senior year, for the most part.

The alternate curriculum suggests that the number of credit hours required in Triplum history and Philosophy will be reduced. More English electives, therefore, will be offered.

The proposal also calls for more seminar courses or smaller lecture courses for sophomores, juniors, and senior English majors. Suggested are classes covering broad periods of genres, classes on certain authors, and classes based on particular themes.

Particular courses Kaplan would like to see added to the curriculum are the Faust theme, literature of the absurd, Old English as a language, comedy and tragedy.

It is hoped that forming more literature courses might relieve pressures of overcrowded classrooms. Kaplan feels his plan will offer variety and also allow time to present each work meaningfully.

Both Triplum and non-Triplum English majors would still have to take TL1 through TL6. The non-Triplum majors, however, with the solid Triplum background would branch out more extensively into literature.

The tutorials, according to Professor Kaplan's proposal, will be restricted to only those who have

certain projects in mind and have adequate background with the period they are working in. This will allow professors to have more time to offer a variety of additional courses. In this way, the English department would make sure that major authors and genres are represented.

Kaplan pointed out that reaction to his plan has been favorable with both students and faculty on the English Curriculum Committee. It is hopeful that some aspects of the proposal will go into effect by next September.

New to Ithaca College this year, Kaplan received his BA from the University of Pennsylvania and his MA from the University of Toronto. He is working on his PhD at the University of Toronto. Previously, Kaplan has taught at the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario.

### GOLDMAN

Continued from page 1

letter." The Council takes note of the fact, however, that this "form letter" is the only substitute available at Ithaca College for a contract and is therefore considered with some seriousness by many faculty members as, at least, an indication of a faculty member's status. The Council also takes note of the fact that, in lieu of more formal and standardized evaluative procedures, it is not unwarranted for a first year teacher to assume that the President's letter reflects some satisfaction with his performance on the part of his colleagues."

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## Coed Is Best

CINCINNATI, Ohio (CPS) — An enrollment survey shows enrollments down at 61 single-sex institutions this year out of a total of 111.

Nineteen men's colleges had increases, 23 had decreases, and 13 stayed about the same. At women's colleges, enrollments were up at 33, down at 38, and unchanged at 13.

The survey, made at the University of Cincinnati, estimated total degree credit enrollment for the year at 7,125,000, an increase of about 3.3 per cent over last year.



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## THE LOTTERY

Continued from Page 11

by the elbows, whispering congratulations in the ear.

At the conclusion, Hershey joked with reporters, telling them he had done quite a few "non-educational" things in college, like drinking and making time with the girls. He said of the lottery, "People at the front will be sad; people at the end will be happy." He winked at reporters.

When he walked outside, escorted by two policemen, into freezing temperatures and saw 20 to 30 persons yelling "kill" at him, you could tell he was a little taken aback. But he must have been storing up all that he saw for use in a future quaint tale for newsmen.

While he stared directly at his provocateurs, some spit on his car and some called him a murderer. Most gave him the finger.

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## YWCA Says Yes To Pot

EAST LANSING, Mich. (CPS) — The Young Adult Conference of the YWCA (Young Women's Christian Association) has endorsed legalization of marijuana and has called for using YWCA facilities for the dispensation of birth control aids to married and single women alike.

The YWCA members, all under 35 years of age, also endorsed in heated sessions: the repeal of all abortion laws, conjugal rights for prisoners of all sexes, the Black Manifesto, and the Vietnam Moratorium.

## Prexy Makes A Naughty

WINDSOR, Ontario (CPS-CUP) — As president of St. Clair College, Dr. R. C. Quittenton reported a month ago he was upset when the student newspaper *The Saint* began promoting what he called "morbid sentiments" — such as front-page posters on the Vietnam war — and was no longer "jolly."

Then, in its November 10 issue, *The Saint* reprinted a poem by imprisoned Black Panther chairman Bobby Seale that used the four letter word for sexual intercourse.

Well. That was just too much.

At a meeting Thursday (November 13), Quittenton told the two editors, Greg Parent and Ted Welch, "either you clean up this fucking paper, or I will."

The editors reported he used the four-letter word meaning sexual intercourse several times in his monologue with them.

The editors were fired.

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# Indian Occupation Of Alcatraz Island Shakes Big Chiefs

ALCATRAZ ISLAND, Cal. (CPS) — It was a joke two weeks ago but now the scene isn't quite so funny. The 50 Indians, mostly students, who "occupied" Alcatraz Island and claimed it under law of prior discovery have rattled officials all the way from San Francisco to Washington.

The island has been the center of continuing controversy ever since it was abandoned as a federal prison in 1963. Each year the maintenance costs of the island increase, and the city of San Francisco became desperate this year to get rid of the 12-acre oddity.

Plans were being finalized by the county board of supervisors to sell the island, lock, stock, and gallows to billionaire H. L. Hunt who had plans to develop it into another "Disneyland."

But conservation groups de-luged the board with more than 100,000 signatures of irate citizens who didn't want to see the natural bird sanctuary replaced by roller coasters. The board retracted its offer to Hunt and was in the process of considering new alternatives when the Indians occupied the land.

After one day they left the island, escorted by federal officials on coast guard boats, but returned several days later. They claim the property under an old treaty that gives Indians the right to lands unused by the federal government. A similar attempt several years ago, however, failed to withstand judicial scrutiny in federal courts here.

Richard Oakes, a Mohawk spokesman and student at UCLA, said the island is a "rocky, isolated, rundown, non-productive small island and . . . for these

reasons Indians can feel right at home on it."

But Oakes and his compatriots from 30 different tribes are dead serious, and Interior Secretary Walter Hickel flushed red cheeks to newsmen this weekend by ordering the federal government not to evict the occupiers. A coast guard embargo of the island continues, however, allowing only necessary supplies onto the island. The island has no fresh water.

In downtown San Francisco an official office has been opened where supplies are donated for the 50 island inhabitants. Physicians have donated their services as have numerous fishing trawlers and others. Volunteers at the office headquarters have sent off thousands of telegrams and petitions to Congressmen and other government officials.

Hickel has even agreed to meet the Indians on the condition they rescind their demand he sign the island over to them "within two weeks." At the same time, though, Hickel says the island is presently under the auspices of the General Services Administration (GSA) and he thus has no real authority to deal with the matter.

The GSA had announced it would evict the occupiers, but was apparently detained by Hickel's memorandum after the Secretary received numerous phone calls and telegrams and pressure from some Congressmen.

Many conservation groups are supporting the Indian's action as the only viable alternative for keeping the land in its semi-virgin state.

The Indians have already begun basic construction out of the old prison. Oakes said the Indians have become so familiar with the island in the San Francisco Bay that they could escape the scrutiny of any federal officials by hiding in the many secret corridors and dungeons of the old prison.

## Congress In Review

by Marnie Holober

Student Congress is a very important instrument in student Government at Ithaca College. Many new ideas that have become actualities have first been set forth in Student Congress meetings. But the achievements of Student Congress speak for themselves.

The most important current issue before Congress is the Board on Racism. The Board is in the process of being researched by Congress with the foreseeable goal of devising a workable plan to institute it most effectively.

Perhaps the most time consuming project of Student Congress this semester has been the revision of the Judicial Code. The New Judicial Code was the product of a careful study of students' problems.

This semester Congress approved the proposal to end curfews for freshmen women. Although this move was thwarted in higher circles, the proposal may still, and perhaps in the near future, be put into effect.

The Revision of the Curriculum, first set forth in Congress and recommended to the administration and faculty, is now being propelled into action by student and faculty circles.

Other accomplishments of Student Congress this semester are the Public Service Curriculum, the first student on the Dean's Advisory Committee, and the formation of House Council, initiated this fall.

Much work has been done by Student Congress through committees. The Library Committee of Student Congress is primarily concerned with the necessity of meeting the needs of students in assessing the limitations of the Ithaca College Library.

There was a Student Congress attempt to have a student representative on the Board of Trustees. Although the attempt has not materialized, Congress is still working on it.

The achievements of Student Congress exist and they are the result of a semester's hard work.

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# Political Currents Are Taking Toll On Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Vietnam, Chicago, and People's Park are taking their toll on the Peace Corps.

In so far as they are issues representing alienation from society, mistrust of government, governmental authority, and height-

ened political consciousness among the young, they have thrust the Peace Corps, which professes to remain apolitical in a political world, into a crisis of identity.

Faced with a steadily decreasing number of applicants and re-

quests from foreign nations for volunteers, new director Joseph Blatchford, with President Nixon's blessings, has taken steps toward "technologizing" the corps by removing some of the manpower burden from potentially volatile liberal arts graduates or "generalists," and placing it on skilled — and older — specialists.

Whereas in the first eight years of the corps' existence, an average of 85-90 per cent of the volunteers have been generalists, the new goal is to reduce that number to 70 per cent in 1970 and provide the generalists with more extensive technological training. The other 30 per cent are to consist primarily of technicians such as statisticians and computer experts recruited from industries which hopefully will grant them special leaves to serve as volunteers.

When Congress approved establishment of the Peace Corps in 1961 as a part of President Kennedy's New Frontier program and declared the corps' purpose to "promote world peace and friendship," its director, R. Sargent Shriver, predicted the first year's involvement of 578 volunteers would spiral to 17,500 by mid-1968.

His prediction was not realized. The total number of applications,

of which approximately 90 per cent were from the ranks of recent college graduates, decreased from a peak of 45,000 in 1964 to 31,000 in 1968. Today, after some 30,000 volunteers have participated and returned to the U.S., the number of volunteers during 1969 stands at 11,000. At this time in 1967 there were 15,000 volunteers.

Most observers credit the decline generally to the social turmoil engulfing the country and particularly to young people's disaffection with the federal government, its militarism abroad and oppression of poor and minority groups at home.

Many idealistic youths who otherwise might have channeled their activist energies into the Peace Corps have not because they are unable to reconcile the contradictory hypocrisy of the U.S. government maintaining half a million people in one country, Vietnam, to wage war, while at the same time maintaining about one fiftieth that number in 50-60 countries for the professed cause of peace.

"The great wave of middle class idealism on the part of young Americans which has sustained the Peace Corps since 1962 is ebbing, for the American student middle class . . . has lost its self-confidence," opined one volunteer, who cited Vietnam as the main reason.

There have been three well-known incidents related to Vietnam dissent in the Peace Corps and, all three have underscored the corps' basic allegiance to the administration in power, disprov-

ing the notion that the organization is independent from the aims and purposes of U.S. foreign policy.

When in 1965 a volunteer submitted an article critical of U.S. involvement in Vietnam to the corps' official publication, the *Volunteer*, Shriver ruled it could not be printed because that would constitute "exploitation" of the author's official connection with the U.S. government.

When then vice president Hubert Humphrey visited Liberia, a group of volunteers decided to confront him with their anti-war views. Learning of the plan, the top Peace Corps official in Liberia said the volunteers would be dismissed if they went ahead with it.

In 1967, when volunteers in Santiago, Chile circulated a petition asking for "peace now" in Vietnam, they were warned by the national office to retract it or disassociate themselves as volunteers from it. One volunteer, Bruce Murray, protested the decision in a letter to Jack Vaughn, then director, and the letter was publicized in the Chile press.

Murray was subsequently dismissed by Vaughn on the grounds that publication of the letter represented a violation of corps regulations, since he had involved himself in a "local political issue." Eventually, Vaughn changed the regulations to permit a volunteer to identify himself as such in a letter to the news media, but the bad publicity from this and the other incidents lingered in students' minds.

A Louis Harris Poll taken in late 1968 revealed that 20 per cent of college seniors were fearful of losing their right to free speech in joining the corps.

Another sore point has been Peace Corps' recruitment of people from minority groups. Many suspect — and they are correct — that the corps has largely been the domain of better-off white youths who gain entrance by virtue of having gone to college. Since Blacks, Mexican-Americans and Indians are unable to afford college, there is built-in class and race discrimination in the corps.

Blatchford admitted in a recent press conference that the corps is "almost lily-white." Partially as a result, interest in the organization is low among Blacks. A Harris poll taken in 1968 showed that only nine per cent of graduating Blacks were seriously considering joining. Thirty-nine per cent voiced the opinion that the corps exists to improve America's image overseas rather than help developing countries.

Highly critical of the Peace

Corps are members of the Committee of Returned Volunteers (CRV), which recently picketed the White House while Peace Corps country directors were breakfasting with President Nixon inside. They carried signs advocating abolition of the Peace Corps and chanted, "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh — we're going to do the Peace Corps in."

As Blatchford met in Maryland with top officials to chart new directions for the corps, CRV held an assembly in Minneapolis. The 1200-member organization issued a position paper stating it is "convinced that real development is often impossible without a revolution that carries out an equitable redistribution of economic and political power, including nationalization of all resources; one which makes education, employment, housing and medical care available to all the people."

"The United States opposes any such revolution and the Peace Corps is an integral part of U.S. policy. There may well be many superficial changes in the Peace Corps structure from time to time, but regardless of these changes, it will continue to function as an instrument of U.S. domination."

"Therefore we oppose the presence of the Peace Corps volunteers in the Third World. We call for abolition of the United States Peace Corps. We call upon present volunteers to subvert the Peace Corps and all other institutions of U.S. imperialism."

The Peace Corps experience in Tanzania, a country in Africa, is illustrative of the organization's troubles abroad, and perhaps provides a clue as to the reasons behind Blatchford's reforms.

According to Ron Hert, a volunteer in Tanzania for two years, Tanzanian president Julius Nyerere welcomed volunteers in 1962, but has now ordered them out, because of (1) the U.S. foreign policy which attempts to force its will on the yellow people in Southeast Asia, (2) the U.S. domestic policy which makes Blacks struggle for their rights, (3) the lack of available technological assistance, and (4) the failure of volunteers to mingle with the people.

All these were exacerbated by the country's nationalism and desire for Black rule in Africa. (It is ruled by Blacks at a time when apartheid still exists in much of Southern Africa.) As a result, the number of volunteers dwindled from 366 in 1966 to 143 in 1967 and a handful in 1969, due to the government's unwillingness to have them.

Blatchford's reforms evidence concern for one of the areas of conflict in Tanzania, that of technological assistance, but none for the other three. The Peace Corps has announced it will make a concerted effort next year to recruit minority group peoples, and it has liberalized its hiring practices so that one in ten employees on the national staff are Black.

But what is really crippling the Peace Corps — on the campuses and in the world — is its association with the U.S. government. And that's an incurable malady. No government support, no Peace Corps.

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Hartford Conn.	WDRG 1360 kc	Wed. thru Fri.	7:25AM, 11:55AM, 5:55PM, 7:55PM
Providence R.I.	WPRO 630 kc	Wednesday Thurs., Fri. Saturday	8:15AM, 12:15PM, 6:45PM, 10:15PM 8:15PM, 10:15PM 8:15AM, 10:15AM, 12:15PM, 2:15PM
Boston Mass.	WBZ 1030 kc	Mon., Tues. Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday	6:50AM, 7:30PM 12:30PM, 7:30PM 12:30PM, 6:30PM, 7:30PM 6:50AM, 7:30PM, 9:30PM 6:50AM, 7:25AM, 8:25AM 12:30PM, 7:30PM
Worcester Mass.	WSRS (FM) 96.1 mc	Mon. thru Sat.	8:00AM, 7:00PM
Springfield Mass.	WSPR 1270 kc	Mon. thru Sat.	7:35AM, 12:10PM 6:10PM, 11:10PM
Portsmouth N.H.	WHEB 750 kc	Mon. thru Sat.	8:35AM, 5:35PM
Manchester N.H.	WGIR 610 kc	Mon. thru Sat.	8:35AM, 5:35PM
Claremont N.H.	WTSV 1230 kc	Mon. thru Sat.	7:55AM, 6:20PM
Hanover N.H.	WTSL 1400 kc	Mon. thru Sat.	7:55AM, 6:20PM
Schenectady N.Y.	WGY 810 kc	Mon. thru Sat.	6:55AM, 6:30PM, 10:15PM
Syracuse N.Y.	WFBL 1390 kc	Mon. thru Thurs. Mon. thru Fri. Saturday	7:30AM 7:30AM, 8:30PM 9:30AM, 10:30AM
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# Spiro: "Go For God"

Editor's Note: Bryce Nelson, a reporter for Science magazine, was not allowed to attend sessions of the space task force, headed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, which is charged with recommending to President Nixon new directions for America's post-Apollo space program. Nelson has, however, obtained an unauthorized transcript of the task force's August meeting, attended by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, NASA Director Thomas O. Paine, Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans, Jr., Presidential Science Advisor Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, and Administration Public Relations Chief Herbert G. Klein.

Paine—Gentlemen, the space program is in deep trouble, even after Apollo 11. Our astronauts barely landed in the Pacific when officials of our own Administration, Secretaries Finch and Romney to be precise, announced that we should worry more about affairs here on earth and not so much about space. I put it to you gentlemen: How can we do a better job convincing Americans that the space program serves their interests?

Agnew—I was thinking about things like that while I sat at last Sunday's prayer service in the White House. The space program must be sold so it appeals to the forgotten American's highest instincts. You know I took a lot of flak when I suggested after Apollo 11 that we commit ourselves to a manned landing on Mars. But that set me to thinking. No one project after man on the moon is going to seem worth the vast amount of money it will cost—whether it's men on Mars, women on Venus, or dogs on Pluto. Each of our space ventures must be justified by its contribution to a grander over-arching goal.

Seamans—Do you have one chief?

Agnew—It so happens I do. Our space program has succeeded so far because we had a defined goal and worked toward it—to put a man on the moon in this decade. Now, gentlemen, what I propose is a national priority to search the heavens and, before the year 2000, to find God where He lives. We can call the program—"Go for God."

DuBridge—God?

Agnew—Yes, God. The beauty of this idea is that it will not only give added drama to each space probe but will also justify each and every one of them. After all, who knows where we will find God?

DuBridge—But Mr. Vice President, many theologians believe God does not have physical form—that He is spirit without body. What I mean is that even if there is a God, we may not be able to find Him, no matter how hard we try.

Agnew—That's the beauty of my plan. If we don't find Him right off, we just have more reasons to keep looking. And don't you see—this is one national goal that those Soviet atheists won't even try to match?

DuBridge—But Mr. Vice President, there are people in this country, including some scientists and engineers in the space program, who are agnostics at best. How can they be mobilized in this search for God?

Agnew—What does it say here on this quarter, Doctor? In God We Trust. These scientists will get on board when we start showing the color of our money. They always have. And we'll have no trouble getting our appropriations through Congress.

Paine—But won't people get tired

of all this after we search for years and can't come up with God?

Agnew—Oh, ye of little faith. That's the kind of skepticism we heard when we said we would put a man on the moon. But even if we don't find God right off, the program will have some spiritual spin-off—who knows what we'll come up with?

Klein—Say, I know you boys aren't disagreeing with the Vice President, but I do believe your questions are more critical than this idea deserves. I think this has PR potential; we can really sell this program. President Nixon, Norman Vincent Peale, and Billy Graham will fall all over each other to back this proposal, and they'll bring every God-fearing American along with them. And the possibilities! Our astronauts rattling heavenward in their mini-cathedral, a three-man team—Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish—each prepared to greet God in his own way. Perhaps a presentation of an American flag and an autographed picture of Dick and Pat. And the slogans—"Upward, Onward, Godward."

Paine—I suppose you'll want me to change the name of our Maryland installation to the "Godward Space Flight Center."

Agnew—Let's get back to earth. I haven't heard any outright objections to my proposal. With your approval, I'll have this written up and sent to the President.

Klein—He must be smiling down on us right now. Think of the coverage when we find Him. I can hear the President: "I am talking to You by telephone from the Oval Room at the White House."

(Reprinted from The Washingtonian.)

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## IC Students To Help With Christmas Seal Campaign

For the first time ever, Ithaca College students are being asked to participate in the Annual Christmas Seal Campaign. This campaign provides the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New York with its only source of income to fight TB, emphysema and air pollution in the four-county Central New York area.

Major programs Christmas Seal dollars provide in the Central New York area are the Association's tuberculin testing of children, action for clean air committee and extensive educational programs for students, nurses, doctors, teachers and the general public, as well as a health careers conference for interested students.

"It is our hope that Ithaca College students will support our

1969 Christmas Seal Campaign," said H. Thomas Lindy, executive director. "Nearly 30,000 appeal letters have been delivered in six major colleges and universities during the first week of December, including Ithaca College, Syracuse University, State University of New York College at Oswego, Le Moyne College, Syracuse, State University of New York College at Cortland and Cornell University, Ithaca."

He added that practically every home and industry in Central New York has received their Christmas Seals and that this year's goal is \$170,000. Any student not receiving Seals may write to the TB-RD Association, P.O. Box 4, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201. The campaign officially ends December 31, 1969.

## U.S. May Hold Festival Featuring Arlo, Lindsay, Pat Moynihan and Lennon

SOMEWHERE IN ARIZONA (CPS) — Talk of a gigantic free pop music festival supposedly scheduled for next summer in Arizona Indian land and sponsored by the U.S. government and industry is still just talk.

Although the festival has been written up in Billboard Magazine and several college papers, San Francisco Chronicle Columnist Ralph Gleason, who investigated the story, reports it is "simply an attractive idea of a New York press agent."

The agent has talked to a lot of people about it, and reaction has been favorable, but no commitments have yet been made, Gleason says.

Billboard called the festival the "1970 United States Peace Festival," and reported the government expects from one to three million people to attend.

Presidential assistants Bud Wilkinson and Daniel Patrick Moynihan have been contacted about staging the event. Major corporations also thinking of helping to pay for such a festival are, according to Billboard, American Telephone and Telegraph, General Motors, Anaconda, Coca-Cola, Mobil Oil, Borden, U. S. Steel, and Union Carbide.

Anaconda, an international copper firm owned, in large part, by the Rockefeller family; Mobile Oil, part of the world Standard Oil Corporation, and Union

Carbide, a firm which does much work in Latin America, have been the targets of large student demonstrations against American industrial imperialism in such countries as Brazil, Chile, and Venezuela.

Billboard states the theme and meaning of the festival would be to bring youth and the federal government together. "The emblem for the festival has a red rising sun pushing back a wall of darkness, pictured in blue, symbolizing the freedom and openness of the future, pushing back disease, ignorance, greed and misunderstanding."

"The festival's board of advisors include," Billboard reported, "Tommy James (Tommy James and the Shondells), Arlo Guthrie, John Lennon, Peter Fonda, New York Mayor John Lindsay and Patrick West, director of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Inc."

Although the festival would be free, it has already earned the animosity of the underground and hip music press. Several college papers, prior to the government's plan, had charged big promoters of festivals with being "rock imperialists."

The government's intent already has been called a method of "bringing youth around," and not together with the government.

If the government does decide to go ahead with the idea, it will find moves afoot to boycott the festival — a boycott which would encourage youth to stay away and rock groups not to perform.

## TRACKS

by Rick Margolius

There's so much great music in this day and age. The last four years have been witness to an enduring musical revolution in the country. They have been years of increasing maturity for the Beatles and Bob Dylan. They have witnessed the talents of Cream, Traffic, Love, the Airplane, Country Joe and the Fish, the Byrds, Jimi Hendrix, and even Larry Hoppen.

The best album has been Love's *Forever Change*. I like it so much. I respect the group. So knowing, so aware, and able to say the precious, priceless things. Songs of youth and tales of aging. The album reached me. Such good stuff. Why can't there be more of it?

Jimi Hendrix' *Electric Ladyland*. A master of production, a master of different sounds. The inspiration to young eighteen year old Harvey Mandel. Hendrix gets so much out of the studio. What a performance he must have put on. Searching for new techniques, exploring with mind and body to bring out a distinctive sound. Jimi's guitar came alive. The sex machine.

Led Zeppelin's first hit me like a thunderbolt. Like a flood, thwush. The listener never had a chance. Finding little teeny technical faults in the album is like being critical of the Eiffel tower for not being tall enough. Just close your eyes. You are Robert Plant. Singing your insides out. Jimmy Page, Jimmy Page, Jimmy Page.

Cream, the first super-group. Baker's long drum solo was 'it' one recent summer. It was even better when you had a drummer in Lake George explaining to you just what Mister Ginger was really doing. The genius of Eric Clapton. Standing like a willow in the wind, playing the guitar as only he could.

Getting high and listening to the best of the San Francisco groups, Country Joe and the Fish. Barry Melton and David Cohen playing guitar on the second album. This album transcended the void. Are there any CJ Fish freaks left these days?

Last year there was 714 plus Abraxas playing Friday afternoon to various freaks. Larry, Barry, George, Timmy, and Bob formed a group of at least some importance. A year is such a long time. When the cops came to put a ticket on the Rock's car, everyone thought this was it. Hopped out of bed, acid in the toilet, grass out the window.

I will go on record as predicting the ultimate success of at least one member of Boffalongo. Their first album is a reality. And it's good. The second will be better.

Good luck to Michoucan and its recent incorporation. But then luck is so irrelevant.

A short column. I'm sorry. Too much other work these days. Imagine putting a cigarette out on your chest to prove your manhood. Whew! The level of consciousness. "The straight people are worried about some great dope conspiracy; there isn't any; just us people, and we are winning their kids away from them, and there is nothing they can do about it; we have got a better trip."

J. D. Kuch wrote that.

A good place to end.

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## H. S. Students Swell Ranks of Radicals

(CPS) — During the past few months, student radicals on many college campuses have sounded a warning in virtually the same words: "If you think we're bad, wait until some of these high school kids get into college."

The unrest that hit so many college campuses last year also hit the high schools — and with almost equal force.

So far during the present academic year, activism in the high schools has been even more widespread than in the colleges. Among the incidents:

\* At Bladensburg High School in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C., more than 60 students were arrested after a series of demonstrations over demands by Black students. The students charged that Principal David L. Mean had refused to discuss their demands, but the school later decided to establish a Black studies course and to allow establishment of a Black cultural organization.

\* Balboa High School in San Francisco suffered two days of violent battles between white and Black students. There were no specific demands involved and Principal Harold Zimmerman put the blame on "pure hatred" between the races.

\* Students ran through hallways and broke some classroom windows at Riverside High School in Milwaukee in a protest over school regulations.

Several high schools and junior high schools in Detroit were closed after racial disturbances.

\* At Central High School in Little Rock, Ar.—where National Guardsmen were called out to enforce integration 13 years ago — 150 Black students staged a walkout, charging racist policies at the school. All were suspended. There have been many other disturbances and many quieter, non-violent protests.

During the 1968-69 academic year some of the worst disturbances occurred at schools in Los Angeles and the New York City area.

All 18 senior and junior high schools in the predominantly Negro south central area of Los Angeles were hit by fires, assaults on teachers, picketing, rock-throwing, and window-breaking. On one day, 65 fires were set in schools in the area. The violence started after the arrest of a Black college student at one of the schools.

In New York and New Jersey, a number of schools were closed because of violence last year.

A study of newspaper clippings by the Center for Research and Education in American Civil Liberties at Columbia University showed that from November, 1968, through February, 1969, there were 239 serious disruption incidents involving 348 high schools in 38 states and the District of Columbia.

"In this short period, the number of clippings we have been receiving monthly has increased almost three-fold, indicating a sharp rise in the rate of conflict," says Alan F. Westin, director of the center and a professor of public law and government at Columbia.

Mr. Westin's study involved

only serious disorders such as "strikes, sit-ins, boycotts, protest demonstrations, and riots," but the extent of student unrest in the high schools is greater than that.

A random survey of 1,026 senior and junior high school principals conducted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals found that some form of protest had occurred at 59 per cent of the schools last year.

Unrest is most extensive in large urban and suburban schools, but even among small rural schools half the principals reported some form of unrest.

"One of the surprises of the survey," say J. Lloyd Trump and Jane Hunt, the researchers, "was the fact that protest is almost as likely to occur in junior high schools as in senior high schools." Fifty-six per cent of the junior high schools reported protests.

The extent of this unrest has caused some concern among federal officials. This fall James E. Allen, Jr., U.S. commissioner of education, sent special messages to high school principals and state school superintendents warning them of the likelihood of increasing high school unrest.

Since high schools enroll two and a half times as many students as the colleges, "these younger secondary school students potentially are more volatile than their college counterparts," say Gregory R. Anrig, a U.S. Office of Education official who headed a study of high school unrest. In addition, he says, "high school disorders are usually more precipitous, spontaneous, and riot-like" than college protests.

Student radicals in some cities have attempted to give more direction to high school unrest. High school student unions have been formed in San Francisco and New York and there have been attempts at coordination in Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Students for a Democratic Society also has been putting greater emphasis on high schools.

So far, however, most attempts at organization have failed. A survey of 101 high schools by the Justice Department found only four with active SDS chapters, and witnesses at six days of hearings before the House Committee on Internal Security said SDS had failed to gain many converts in the high schools.

The most common topic of protest in the high schools — reported by 82 per cent of the principals whose schools had protests — is against school regulations. These include rules on dress and hair length, rules against smoking, censorship of student and underground newspapers, student government, and even cheerleader elections.

Racial issues are a less common topic of protest than school regulations, but protests over racial questions tend to be more violent.

The survey of principals found only 10 per cent reporting racial protests, but Mr. Westin found that racial questions were the most common issue among serious disruptions.

The Justice Department survey, which included only high schools

## IC Groups Hold Fetes For Children

by Ginny Trimmer

Yuletide spirit abounded last week when IC students gave Christmas parties for area children. Parties were sponsored by Egbert Union, Gamma Delta Pi Sorority, and the residents of the East Tower.

The Christmas festivities were designed to provide deprived children with the joy and fun of the season which might otherwise be lacking. With this goal in mind, student volunteers gave up an afternoon to give and receive the attention and affection of the children.

The parties were complete with refreshments, little gifts, entertainment and, of course, the traditional carols. A great time was had by children and students alike.

Christmas parties are becoming a tradition among Ithaca organizations. In keeping with the true Christmas spirit, which transcends religious and ethnic origins, the students of Ithaca College have discovered the happiness to be found in making the less fortunate's holiday a little brighter.

## Group Plans Pan Am Hit

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — A group of ad hoc organizations has begun a campaign to boycott Pan American Airlines.

Spokesman for the group George Shell claimed Pan Am continues to charter a large number of flights for the government to transport troops to Vietnam and return dead bodies.

The group presented the announcement to the Pan Am office in San Francisco and also requested that the airline give free air travel to independent doctors wishing to travel to Vietnam "to alleviate the sour problems of war."

with at least a 10 per cent minority enrollment, found that 75 per cent had experienced unrest.

Some principals believe the colleges are partly at fault for racial protests in the high schools.

"Colleges are not training teachers for the urban school," one principal told Mr. Trump and Miss Hunt.

The content of the education students are receiving is the other major issue in high school activism. Mr. Trump and Miss Hunt said that 45 per cent of the principals they surveyed reported student unrest over the instructional program.

Among the issues which students have raised were quality of teaching, lack of freedom to choose teachers and courses, and the content of the curriculum.

## C.O. Sans God Is Overruled

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — A Court of Appeals here this week overturned a draft ruling of Boston judge Charles Wyzanski last April that had softened Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's memorandum making qualifications for conscientious objector status more stringent.

John Sisson, 22-year old draft resister in Boston, won favor of Wyzanski's court contending that his draft board denied him a CO because he didn't base his pacifist beliefs on religious grounds, and that this was unconstitutional. The act challenged Hershey's early dictum that CO's must base their belief in religious dogma.

Numerous other draft cases have since been based on the Wyzanski ruling but now a higher court has overturned the ruling and the Supreme Court has also agreed to make judgment on the case.

In the local case, Private Louis A. Negre lost his appeal from a lower court.

## Elite Makes Noble Gesture

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — San Francisco's social elite has joined the conservation bandwagon by avowing not to buy certain fur coats and to encourage their peers around the country to also abstain.

"Because of the mortal threat to the wildlife," the pledge reads, "I will not in the future purchase these products or promote this use of animals."

Among the top names pledging not to wear or buy beavers, seals, lynx, sea otters, cheetah, leopards, or colobus monkeys were Mrs. John Stevenson, daughter-in-law of the late Ambassador.

But the group says it's okay to buy and exploit rabbit, mink, chin-chilla, leather, and zebra, and they don't have to dispense with the furs they already have.

Mrs. Aristotle Onassis was requested to join the group, but refused. She reportedly buys about eight furs a year. But one of the signers, Mrs. William Hamm, was quick to her defense: She's not socially irresponsible," Mrs. Hamm said, "She's just not particularly aware."

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## Nixon Slow In Keeping Promises

Washington — (CPS) — During the 1968 campaign, President Nixon said, "When we talk about cutting the expense of government—either federal, state or local—the one area we can't short-change is education. Education is the one area in which we must keep doing everything that is necessary to help achieve the American Dream."

Today, nine months after assuming office, Nixon has yet to send his education proposals to Congress or indicate where education stands on his list of priorities, and some legislators and educators are getting impatient.

"Nary a word about education" was contained in the administration's message to Congress last month on its legislative priorities, observed Rep. Ogden Reid (R-N.Y.). Reid urged the President to "promptly forward to Congress a comprehensive program dealing with the educational needs of the country."

George Fischer, president of the National Education Association (NEA), which acts as a lobby group for federal aid to education, commented before the House General Education Subcommittee: "The Nixon rhetoric on education is the same as his promise to end the Vietnam war. I don't blame the President for either problem—he inherited both—but I am startled and chagrined by his lack of convincing proposals to solve these problems."

The administration is reportedly preparing an education message to be forwarded to Congress soon, but expectations are that it will focus on elementary and secondary education rather than higher education.

The reason for this is said to be that the White House, wishing to win the battle against inflation, is unwilling to expand its aid to education in general, and post-secondary education—considered less vital than education in grades 1-12—must therefore receive less financial emphasis.

In the absence of any proposals from the administration, however,

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) chairman of the House Special Subcommittee on Education, has announced her committee will not wait for Nixon's message, but will open hearings this month on the wide range of recommendations that have been made to solve higher education's financial problems.

Bills introduced this session include the following:

\*A comprehensive community college bill, which would authorize grants to the states for planning, construction and operation of community colleges.

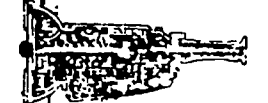
\*A bill that would reimburse working college students for tax payments.

Rep. Green is planning to introduce an "omnibus" education bill that would, if it were passed, set federal education priorities for the next five years. The bill is expected to include a long-term student loan bank and an institutional grants program. A loan bank would lend students money to pay for college expenses. After graduation, they would have 30 or 40 years to repay the money.

If Congress made long-term loans available to students, the pressure on states to provide aid to higher education would be lessened, but students, who could conceivably incur debts of up to \$20,000 by taking advantage of the loans, might be wary of taking them out.

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**Settlement Reached**

Continued from Page 1

"I am most happy, however, to have this opportunity to come to grips in a most meaningful way with the underlying racial tensions that contributed to the specific incidents that occurred on the campus on November 9. I hope my statement and that of the Campus Life Committee of November 12 leaves no doubt in anyone's mind where this administration stands with regard to the acceptability of racism here at Ithaca College. As I stated, racism cannot and will not be tolerated anywhere within the college community."

"In a series of meetings with the Afro-Latin Society, we have come to realize quite clearly that they have several just grievances, and the Society and the administration are pleased to announce that with the assistance of Mr. Willoughby Abner, Director of the National Center of Dispute Settlement, the following steps have been developed as a forthright beginning to tackle and solve these problems."

"In keeping with our standing policy on housing, i.e. that upper-class students may pick their own roommates and that certain homogeneous groups may live together if they so choose, I am happy to clarify for the benefit of the Afro-Latin community that this privilege extends to them as well. I am directing the Dean of Students Office to establish a Committee on Housing to work out the details of the assignment of dormitory space for next fall for Black and Latin students who choose to live together in a single dormitory unit. In the interim, this committee will make every effort to accommodate any roommate changes the Afro-Latin students might desire for the beginning of the second semester."

In as much as the Afro-Latin group also feels that our random roommate assignment policy for entering freshmen poses additional social adjustment with problem to some members of their group, this committee will also be charged with studying and making recommendations in this area.

"The committee will be composed of the Coordinator of Black Student Activities, the E.O.P. Counselor, the Dean of Women, and the Director of Housing."

"The administration will recommend to the Board of Trustees that if student discipline cases handled by the campus judiciary, and after review by the administration results in student(s) being suspended or expelled, such student(s) may elect to submit his suspension of expulsion to final and finding impartial arbitration. Both the student and the administration will be bound by the decision of the arbitrator."

"In the event charges are filed growing out of the incidents occurring on November 9, such charges would be handled through the campus judiciary system. Should a decision be reached resulting in the suspension or expulsion of a student so charged, he may elect to submit his suspension or expulsion to final and binding arbitration."

"The administration and the Afro-Latin Society agree that a Board on Racism should be established as proposed by the Campus Life Committee. A committee, whose members will be selected by the Afro-Latin Society, will be established to work in conjunction with the administration and the Campus Life Committee in implementing this program. The committee will also work with the groups involved in designing the new judicial system to provide a needed source of input and to avoid structural inconsistencies in the judicial process."

A news release from the office of Charles Brodhead, executive assistant to the President, states that the text printed above was "an agreement worked out by the administration and the Afro-Latin Society and accepted by vote of the Society." The release also states that "both parties express deep appreciation to Willoughby Abner, Director of the Center, for the role he played in effecting the accord."

This last statement refers to the National Center for Dispute Settlement, which was the outside instrument used in mediating the crisis. Abner is the director of the organization. The following

ODD BOOKS

**THE PUB**

Continued from Page 7

purchased new shirts, pretty much agree that there are advantages to working at the pub. Vince Chiccarelli, who has been serving for four years, says that they are able to observe people getting progressively drunk. Bob Garrison seems to enjoy the opportunity to meet members of the fairer sex, and says that girls who hang beavers get free beer. Vince considers himself most congenial, but at this point, Bill Petryna interjected and claimed that everyone is most congenial. Bill, by the way, considers himself the most efficient and reliable bartender.

Smitty, who lives with his wife in Dryden, can be an enigmatic story teller if caught at the right time. One of his great uncles was the first judge on the New York State Court of Appeals, and his picture hangs in the Cortland courthouse.

He also delights in telling of another uncle who was married thirteen times and outlived all his

information is reprinted from the December 1 Bulletin:

"The Center is an independent arm of the American Arbitration Association, funded mainly by the Ford Foundation. The Center has provided assistance to numerous college campuses troubled with racial or student-administration conflicts, including Purdue, San Francisco State and Hampton Institute. Mr. Abner, the Center's Director, is a professional mediator, arbitrator, and fact finder. He recently successfully mediated the dispute between the City of Cleveland and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees by bringing Mayor Stokes and Jerry Wurf, the International Union President, together."

talked to, I have learned that they all want to go home. Many of them support you, and like myself, wish they could be there also. We are unable to protest as a group, but we do so as individuals. Your cause is ours and we support you. We are pleased that you are doing this for us. Thank you. Wear the name of a loved one or friend who is here in Vietnam over your heart so that everyone may see for whom and what you are doing this.

Richard Reid, USS Sphinx

**Letter from Vietnam** Continued from Page 4

for the war to be stopped, so that servicemen like myself may return home to the safety and love of our loved ones.

War means nothing to me and killing destroys one's soul and hardens his heart. All I am interested in are the things which belong to me, such as peace and happiness. This may sound a little self-centered, but I believe I speak for most of the men who participate in this war. From most of the men whom I have

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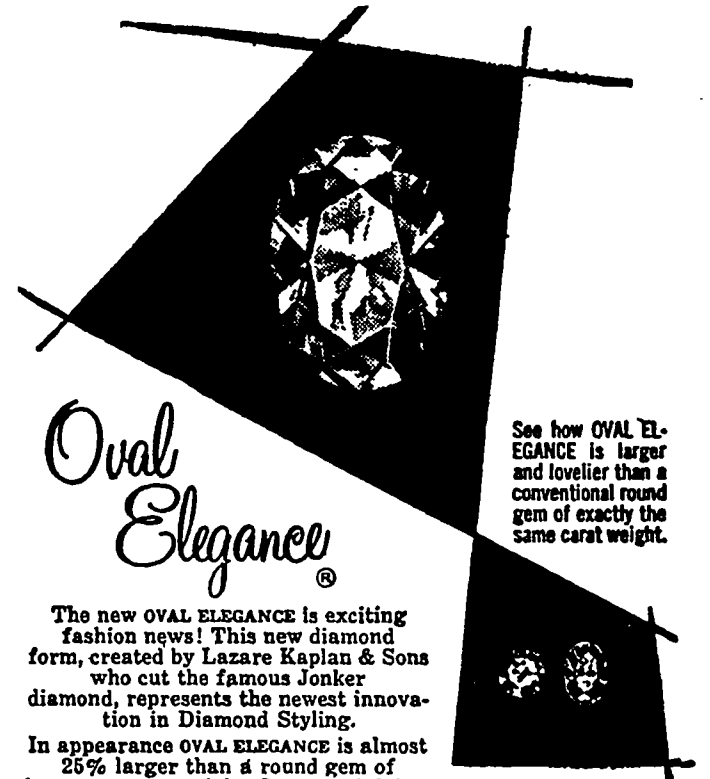
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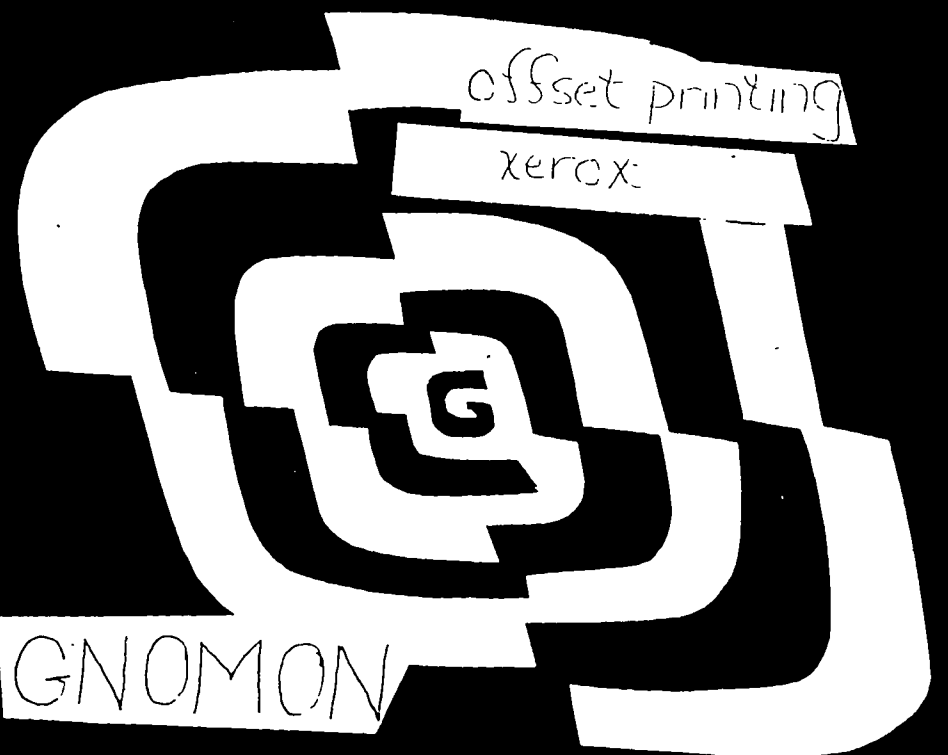
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**AAUP and Reagan  
Back Hayakawa**

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — In the midst of heightened controversy at San Francisco State College, President S. I. Hayakawa is managing to avoid any major conflict.

The president has apparently pulled off without major incident the firing of a popular international studies professor who supported last year's strike.

And perhaps as a prelude to the "phasing out" of important focal points of the Black studies program, Hayakawa has enlisted the support of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). After initial discussions with Hayakawa, the AAUP has agreed to help him investigate the alleged "reign of terror" in the Black studies department.

Finally, Hayakawa's more dubious actions are being consciously overlooked by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the accreditation authority for schools in the West. The group is specifically pleased that Hayakawa is slowly getting rid of "easy grading" professors. During last year's strike, and because students are now allowed to opt for any of their courses on a pass-fail basis, the mean grade point at the college rose above 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale). That is considerably above the national average. The Association threatened to remove accreditation if Hayakawa couldn't reorient his school so that students didn't receive such high grades.

Willard Carpenter, the fired professor, has tenure but a faculty committee appointed by Hayakawa suggested Carpenter be dismissed at the end of the academic term because of his support of the strike and because during it he let his students grade themselves. Ninety out of his 116 students gave themselves A's.

But Carpenter claims "it was the best class I've ever had and there were probably not more than 20 of those (90) that didn't deserve the grade they gave themselves."

When the decision was an-

nounced, about 100 students picketed Hayakawa's office, but found it locked when they tried to enter. The demonstration was markedly mild compared to those last year protesting the firing of Black instructor George Murphy for avowing his support of certain Black militant principles.

Carpenter sees his firing as a result of the "political repression" of Hayakawa and Gov. Ronald Reagan. He claims it would have been "ludicrous" for him to have graded his student in any traditional manner during the strike because of the "disruption of any routine."

**Society Cannot  
Fight Pot,  
Official Says**

NEW YORK (CPS) — A narcotics official in California has said society has lost its fight against marijuana, and it should now begin to treat pot under the type of controls that exist for alcohol.

"Marijuana use pervades almost every sector of our society," says Weldon H. Smith, coordinator of narcotics programs for the California Department of Corrections. He said pot users are functioning well in all aspects of American life, including education, athletics, and the professions.

Smith spoke at a conference on prevention of narcotics addiction sponsored by the New York State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission.

**I.C. Composers  
To Play Tonight**

A wide variety of concerts will be presented by Ithaca College music students during the closing days of the fall term. All are open to the public without admission charge.

A program of student compositions will be heard at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Walter Ford Hall. The student composers are pupils of Prof. Karel Husa.

Violinist Fred Klemperer will present his senior recital at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Music School. He will be assisted by pianists Martha George and Wayne Scarborough. A pupil of Prof. Thomas Michalak, Klemperer will play Roumanian Dances by Bartok, "Vocalise, Opus 34, No. 14" by Rachmaninoff, "Partita in D minor" by J. S. Bach, "Sonata in A minor, Opus 23, by Beethoven and "Scherzo-Tarantelle, Opus 16" by Wieniawski.

The concluding event of the term is the annual winter concert by the Jazz Lab Workshop at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the Performing Arts theater. Stephen Brown of the music faculty will direct. In the concert of "big band" jazz will be "Torreano" composed and arranged by Chuck Mangione, "Shiny Stockings" by Frank Foster, the Buddy Rich arrangement of "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," "The Big Dipper" by Thad Jones, "Opener '69-70" by Ray Brown and some new special government at Ithaca College.

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**Audiology In  
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A three-week course in advanced audiology will be offered by Ithaca College next summer to masters' candidates and practicing clinicians who have had at least one basic course in audiology and Rehabilitation of the Hearing Impaired.

All study will be in Great Britain. The group will leave Kennedy Airport in New York City on June 1 and will leave London for return on June 22. Reservations for the course must be made by March 5.

Designed for teachers and workers in the clinical aspects of audiology, the course is primarily related to the areas of perception, school audiology, hospital audiology, testing of infants, national health audiology clinics, British audiological equipment, language development, the physical aspects of hearing and comprehensive planning.

The program leader will be Dr. T. Walter Carlin, chairman of the speech pathology and audiology department at Ithaca College and director of the Sir Alexander Ewing Clinic. Carlin is a member of the American Speech and Hearing Assoc., the British Society of Audiology, and the International Society of Audiology.

A graduate of Ithaca College and the University of Manchester of Great Britain, Carlin is an experienced audiologist and thoroughly knowledgeable in his field.

Persons interested in the advanced audiology course abroad should address inquiries to the Director of Summer Sessions, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850, as soon as possible. Enrollment is limited.

**IMPORTANT  
NOTICE**

Due to the lack of response from students concerning the filling out of the IBM cards at registration, new cards for the Spring semester will be provided.

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**WICB "NOW 30" SURVEY**

Week of December 12, 1969

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	2	Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye	Steam (Fontana)
2	1	Backfield In Motion	Mel & Tim (Bamboo)
3	8	Up on Cripple Creek/The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down	The Band (Capitol)
4	4	Eli's Coming	Three Dog Night (Dunhill)
5	10	Someday We'll Be Together	Diana Ross & Supremes (Motown)
6	7	Sunlight	Youngbloods (RCA)
7	13	Heaven Knows	Grass Roots (Dunhill)
8	2	Undun	The Guess Who (RCA)
9	5	Going In Circles	Friends of Distinction (RCA)
10	24	Whole Lotta Love	Led Zeppelin (Atlantic)
11	6	Fortunate Son/Down On The Corner	Creedence Clearwater (Fantasy)
12	22	Volunteers/We Can Be Together	Jefferson Airplane (RCA)
13	—	Holy Holy	Neil Diamond (Uni)
14	21	I Guess The Lord Must Be In N.Y.C.	Nilsson (RCA)
15	17	Midnight	Classics IV (Imperial)
16	9	Leaving On A Jet Plane	Peter, Paul & Mary (WB)
17	—	Raindrops Keep Fallin On My Head	B. J. Thomas (Scepter)
18	20	Time And Love	Laura Nyro (Columbia)
19	—	Evil Woman, Don't Play Your Games With Me	Crow (Amarot)
20	11	Smile A Little Smile For Me	Flying Machine (Congress)
21	27	Yester-me, Yester-you, Yesterday	Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
22	25	La La La (If I Had You)	Bobby Sherman (Metromedia)
23	14	Something/Come Together	Beatles (Apple)
24	26	Kozmic Blues	Janis Joplin (Columbia)
25	—	She Let's Her Hair Down	Tokens (Buddah)
26	19	Sometimes In Winter/And When I Die	Blood, Sweat & Tears (Columbia)
27	29	Friendship Train	Gladys Knight & Pips (Soul)
28	—	Goodbye Joe	Laura Nyro (Verve)
29	—	Mind, Body & Soul	Flaming Embers (Hot Wax)
30	—	She's Ready	Spiral Starecase (Columbia)

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# Tour of Met Slated This Month

"A Weekend at the Metropolitan" has been planned for college and graduate students on December 19, 20, 21, 1969, to enable them to come to the Museum at Fifth Ave. and 82 St. in New York City to study the first of the Museum's Centennial exhibitions, "New York Painting and Sculpture: 1940-1970," and to take part in a day-long program of activities designed especially for them. The exhibition has drawn controversy and extensive comment; Life Magazine said: "The show is glorious. By enabling us to see in quantity the work of 43 artists, we can appreciate some of the major accomplishments of the last three decades."

"New York Painting and Sculpture: 1940-1970" is the most monumental showing of contemporary American art ever brought together. Conceived and executed by Henry Geldzahler, Curator of the Department of Contemporary Arts, the exhibition includes more than 400 paintings, drawings, and sculptures by 43 artists. The works document the 1940's, abstract expressionism, hard edge, pop, minimal, and other movements, tracing the development of New York as the capital of the art world. Mr. Geldzahler points out that "the show is not a general inventory of the past three decades but an evaluation, a sorting out of major themes and figures."

For the first time students will be able to see and study a major exhibition without the distraction of crowds. The galleries will be opened Friday evening and Sunday morning, for those attending the weekend, to enable them to have a quiet, unhurried look at the show. Saturday morning there will be a lecture-discussion program, organized by Harry Geldzahler, with artists, critics, and dealers active on the New York scene. A film program Saturday afternoon will include works by and about New York artist-film-makers. An interview, never before shown publicly, with David Smith about his work, rare footage of Jackson Pollock in the act of painting, a film by and about Andy Warhol and the group at

the factory, and four experimental films by Bruce Conner will be shown.

According to Thomas P. F. Hoving, Director of the Museum, "It's high time we did something special with university students. This show is a good place to start — after all, this generation grew up with Abstract Expressionism, and they are the most responsive audience for new art. We want them to have plenty of time to re-examine it and enjoy it."

The weekend, the first of five programs geared specifically for college students, is open to all undergraduate and graduate students at accredited institutions. A \$5.00 fee will be charged. Students may register in advance by sending a check for \$5.00, payable to The Metropolitan Museum of Art, to the Education Department, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street, New York, New York, 10028. If places are still available, students may also register Friday, December 19, between 5 and 10 p.m. at the Park entrance of the Museum.

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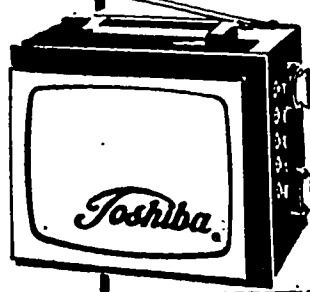
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THE MYTH  
Continued from Page 22

conferences would square off against each other. The key to this proposal is that there would be no intersectional conference battles; instead, conferences in the Midwest would contest among themselves to establish regional superiority in the Midwest, and so on for the East, South, and West. Whatever four teams survive the battle for their respective regional championships, these teams would then qualify for the national championship to be decided on a neutral site in a favorable climatic area. The argument that such a playoff plan would be too time-consuming is thus invalidated because, with the elimination of intersectional games during the regular season, there would be plenty of time at the termination of the regular season to implement such a playoff proposal. And such a proposal would, once and for all, determine a true national champion, not a mythical one.

IC PUCKSTERS BLASTED  
BY BUFFALO 8-0

Puffed up by a bevy of Canadian junior college transfers, and displaying a rough-house attack, the University of Buffalo's hockey team made its first game as a varsity team a memorable one Saturday afternoon at Lynah Rink romping over out-manned Ithaca College, 8-0.

In essence, the Bulls are loaded. They have an even better product than the 1967-68 team which lost only two of 21 games. That was a club team, and Buffalo wasn't eligible for the ECAC Division

Frith, forwards Gary Bortz, Jim Coseo and Bob Scanlan and Forester were the Ithaca stand-outs. Forester tied a school record with 59 saves, at least half of them on the sensational side. Frith, Bortz, Coseo and Scanlan played solid two-way hockey. Frith, the greatest scorer in Ithaca history, is playing the best hockey of his varsity career, even though he has yet to score a goal this season.

Buffalo had two things going for it: speed and the Ithaca de-

to see how his surprisingly young team would fare this season. The team is young to the fact that there are no less than five highly touted freshmen among the starting eleven weight classes. Namely: Jake Bell (115), Pete Paduch (134), Jerry McTamney (142), Clyde Killian (158), and Steve Rossi (Hvy). The other grapplers at the tournament were Tom Hochfelder (150), captain Bill Meisner (167), Tom Polimeni (177), and Wayne Keebler (191), with Hochfelder doing the best in taking a fifth place. Bell, Killian, Meisner, and Polimeni also won matches. As a team, the Bombers placed approximately tenth out of 15 teams, a creditable showing considering the amount of freshmen on the team and the rugged competition.

In a junior varsity match last week, IC dropped a 22-13 verdict to Corning Community College, garnering their points on impressive pins by Jerry McTamney and Clyde Killian, and a decision by Jake Bell.

M.I.A.A.  
Basketball

The MIAA is now forming its intramural volleyball league. Options relevant to touch football and basketball will not be in effect for volleyball. Complete freedom to draw up teams will exist. There will be a captain's meeting Monday, January 12, in room P-5 at 9:00 p.m. in the Hill Physical Education Center. Attendance is mandatory. Sign-up sheets can be obtained in the Bowling Lanes or room 17 in the Physical Education Building. They must be returned to room 17 after they have been filled out.

The basketball league standings as of December 5 were as follows:

CAUITOL LEAGUE		
Team	Wins	Loss
Hogans	3	0
Bombers	3	1
Peanuts	2	1
Intimidation	2	1
Hearts Hotel	2	2
Maurders	1	2
Tide	1	3
Court Jesters	0	4

CENTRA LLEAGUE		
Team	Win	Loss
Pi Lam A	3	0
Delta Kappa	3	1
Dorm 9 "A"	2	1
Skaffers	2	1
Holmes Hawks	1	2
Undecided	1	2
Merkins	1	2
Yo Yo's	0	4

COASTAL LEAGUE		
Team	Win	Loss
Landon Coeds	4	0
Phi E K	3	0
Dark Horses	2	0
Dorm 9 "A" Plus	2	1
Mecklenburg Bubble	1	3
Hot Flashes	1	3
Zoo II	0	3
Green Meanies	0	3

ATLANTIC LEAGUE		
Team	Win	Loss
The KCUPS	4	0
New Dimension	3	1
Staff	2	1
Firehouse 5	2	1
Knights	1	2
Zoo I	1	2
Warriors	0	3
Zulu Nation	0	3

BB BOX SCORES

Continued from page 22

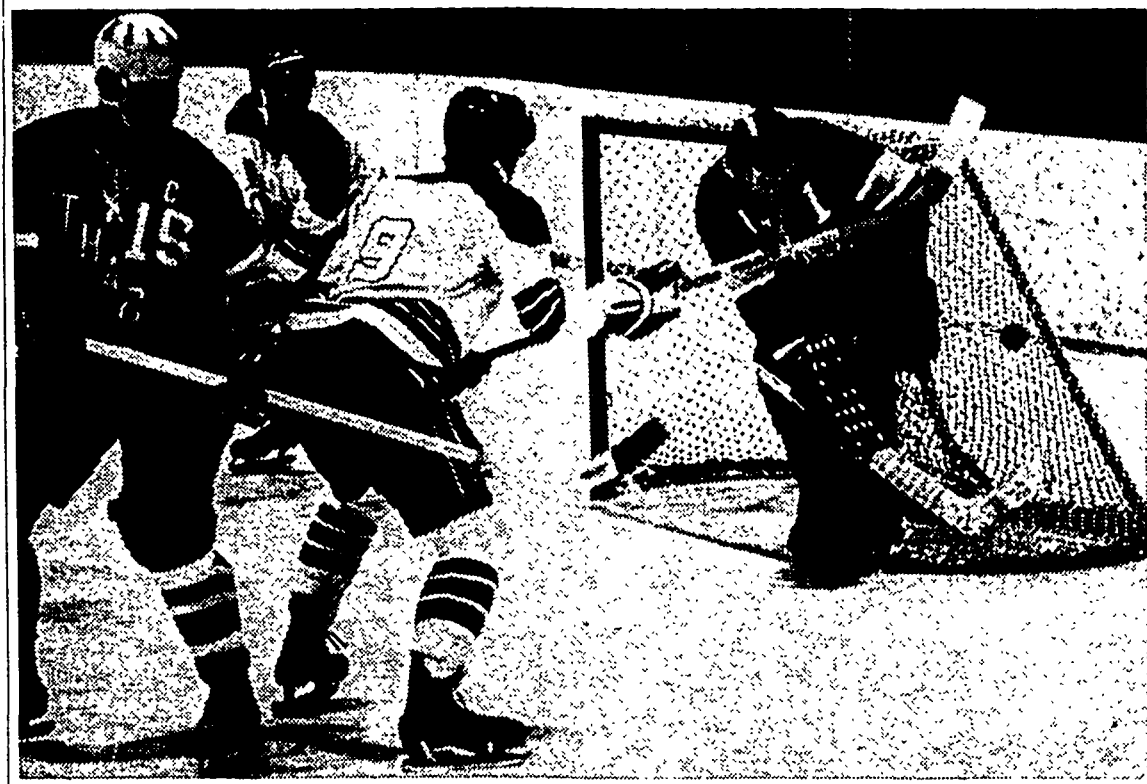
Box Scores			
Ithaca College (70)			
	FG	FT	TP
Cahill	4	2	10
Dibler	2	0	4
Patterson	1	3	5
Rowley	4	1	9
Shields	2	0	4
Veronesi	5	0	10
Williams	4	5	13
Wrighter	7	1	15
Totals	29	12	70

Wilkes (72)			
Reimel	2	4	8
Umbach	7	2	16
Jannuzzi	5	7	17
Davis	6	1	13
Ockenfuss	1	0	2
Kemp	6	4	16
Jones	0	0	0
Totals	27	18	72
Ithaca	33	37	70
Wilkes	37	35	72

Hartwick (86)			
Rackley	1	3	5
Kenney	1	3	5
Devore	1	1	3
Reed	13	3	29
Hoffer	4	5	13
Cullen	0	2	2
Craumer	6	3	15
Miller	0	2	2
L'm'nczyk	5	0	10
Chemotti	0	2	2
Leone	0	0	0
Lian	0	0	0
Totals	31	24	86

Ithaca (69)			
Cahill	3	5	11
Chakas	1	2	4
Rowley	0	2	2
Shields	1	0	2
Wrighter	3	0	6
Decillis	2	2	6
Dibler	2	2	6
Patterson	1	2	4
Veronesi	6	2	14
Vetter	0	1	1
Williams	4	5	13
Totals	23	23	69

Halftime: 43-25, Hartwick.



IC Goalie Bob Forester (1) deflects Buffalo shot. Watching action are Ithaca's Rod Frith (19) and Buffalo's McCoubrey (9).

Photo by Barb Goldberg

II Tourney. This year they will be, and there is a good possibility UB will be among the selections.

For eight minutes, things were dead even with both goaltenders, Bob Forrester of Ithaca and Mike Dunn of Buffalo, making some clutch saves. After that prelude, however, Buffalo took over and never looked back.

Ithaca did have its moments throughout the rest of the game, but they were not abundant. The closest the Blue came to a goal was late in the second period, when Dunn made two point-blank saves at the crease, and midway in the third period when forward Rod Frith hit the post with a slap shot while Dunn made a move to the opposite side of the net.

fense. The Bulls are a swift team and that speed set up half of their goals on Saturday.

Three of the Ithaca defensemen, Jim Talentino, Bob Corran and Dave Patterson, are below par physically. A fourth, Bob Robichaud has left the team since he will be graduating in January. The biggest problem, though, is that the Blue defense can't seem to clear the puck, which is a problem coach Forbes Keith predicted in pre-season sessions.

Wrestlers  
Kickoff Season;  
Play Tourney

by Bob Scandurra

The Ithaca College varsity wrestling team, under the head coaching of Herb Broadwell, junior varsity coaching of Gary Fallon, and assistant coaching of Phil deJong, opened its 1969-70 season last week-end at the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament in New London, Conn.

The tournament, won by a powerful Navy team, was the first opportunity for Coach Broadwell

Ithaca (69)			
Cahill	3	5	11
Chakas	1	2	4
Rowley	0	2	2
Shields	1	0	2
Wrighter	3	0	6
Decillis	2	2	6
Dibler	2	2	6
Patterson	1	2	4
Veronesi	6	2	14
Vetter	0	1	1
Williams	4	5	13
Totals	23	23	69

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Nixon Digs  
Football, Not  
Protesters

WASHINGTON (CPS) — When Richard Nixon spends long hours at the television set watching football, he is not merely ignoring hundreds of thousands of anti-war protesters. He is apparently making top policy decisions.

The appointment of former Oklahoma football coach and television sports commentator Bud Wilkinson as one of his top aides seemed to be one example.

More recently, Scripps-Howard has reported that President Nixon has asked Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes to replace Gen. Lewis Hershey as Selective Service director. After all, Hayes was quite successful as a football coach most of this past season.

The White House refused comment on whether Hayes had been asked, but said he is not now under consideration. Possibly, the Ohio State versus Michigan game changed the President's mind. Hayes lost that one.

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# ithacan sports

## Cagers Drop Opener to Wilkes 72-70; Hartwick Whips Bombers, 86-69

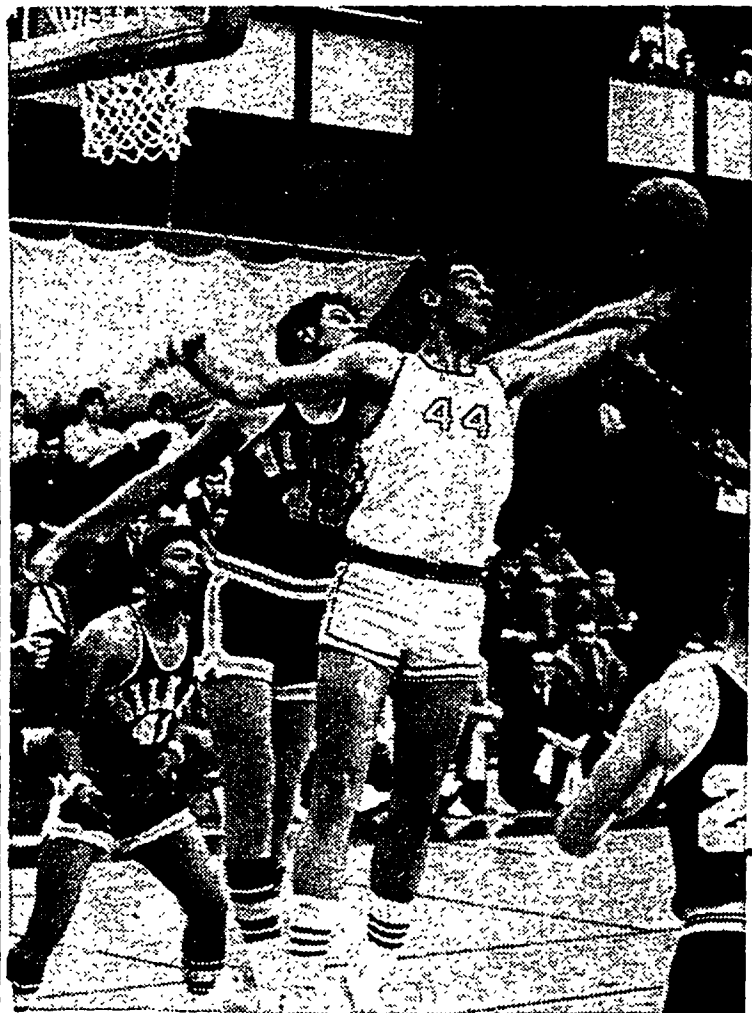
by Mike Hinkelman

The Ithaca College hoopsters find themselves off to an inauspicious debut. Last Thursday in their lidlifter, they dropped a 72-70 heartbreaker to Wilkes, and then last Saturday, were whipped by a rugged Hartwick quintet 86-69. Of these two performances, it is apparent that the Bombers may be in store for a long season. The fact that only four lettermen returned from last year's team which posted a 13-9 record, coupled with the graduation losses of All-American center Greg Albano, holder of 11 individual school records, and starters Rich Miller, Ed Kowalski, Dale Dirk and Bob Modliszewski has already had a telling effect. As a result, the Bombers are extremely inexperienced and will have to rely heavily on sophomores throughout the course of the season.

### Wilkes 72, Ithaca 70

The loss to Wilkes was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way. The Bombers held two and three point margins in the first ten minutes of action. Wilkes rebounded to grab the lead at 29-22 with five minutes to go, only to have IC close the gap to 37-33 at the half.

With three sophomores leading the way — center Mike Williams, guard Paul Veronesi and forward Dave Dibler — the Bombers regained the lead at 42-41 with 12:41 left, increased it to 55-48 some three minutes later and maintained a 6-9 point spread until three minutes remained. IC held a 68-62 advantage as Gail Wrighter hooped in five straight points. Then the roof caved in. The Ithacans crumbled under the Wilkes' press, and the visitors outscored the hosts 8-2 in the next minute. The game, deadlocked at 70-70 with 1:30 to go, saw both teams commit several crucial turnovers in the waning moments. However, Wilkes' center Dick Davis connected on a short jumper with 32 seconds remaining to account for the winning margin. Guard Frank Jannuzzi packed the Wilkes' attack with 17 points, while Bill Umbach and All-American Herb Kemp each



IC Soph Center Paul Patterson (44) is fouled by Wilkes' Bill Ockenfuss (43). Wilkes Herb Kemp (41) watches action.

chipped in with 16 points. Junior forward Gail Wrighter was high for the Bombers with 15 points, hitting on 7 of 13 shots from the floor. Center Mike Williams, aggressive under the boards all night long, grabbed 21 bounds and also contributed 13 points to the losers' cause. Both teams were cold from the field: IC 29 of 73, Wilkes 27 of 73.

### Hartwick 86, Ithaca 69

The superior height, strength and experience of Hartwick was the key factor here. The Bombers were never in the contest as Hartwick jumped to a 13-4 lead at the outset, increased it to 43-25 at the half and were never headed thereafter. Early in the second half, the visitors extended the lead to 53-33 and the only thing that remained in doubt was what the final margin would be.

Hartwick was paced by 6-5 junior Mike Reed, who ripped the cords for 29 points. The rugged southpaw forward was a blistering 13 of 18 from the floor, hitting on a variety of shots from all angles. Hartwick, as a team, connected on 31 of its 65 shots, a fine shooting night. Slick ball-handling guard Ed Craumer contributed 15 points, while forward Reid Hoffer notched 13 for the winners. Sophomore guard Paul Veronesi paced the IC attack with 16 points, while Mike Williams found the range for 13 points and 14 rebounds. Ithaca, again cold from the floor, could hit on only 23 of 79 field-goal attempts.

### The Problems

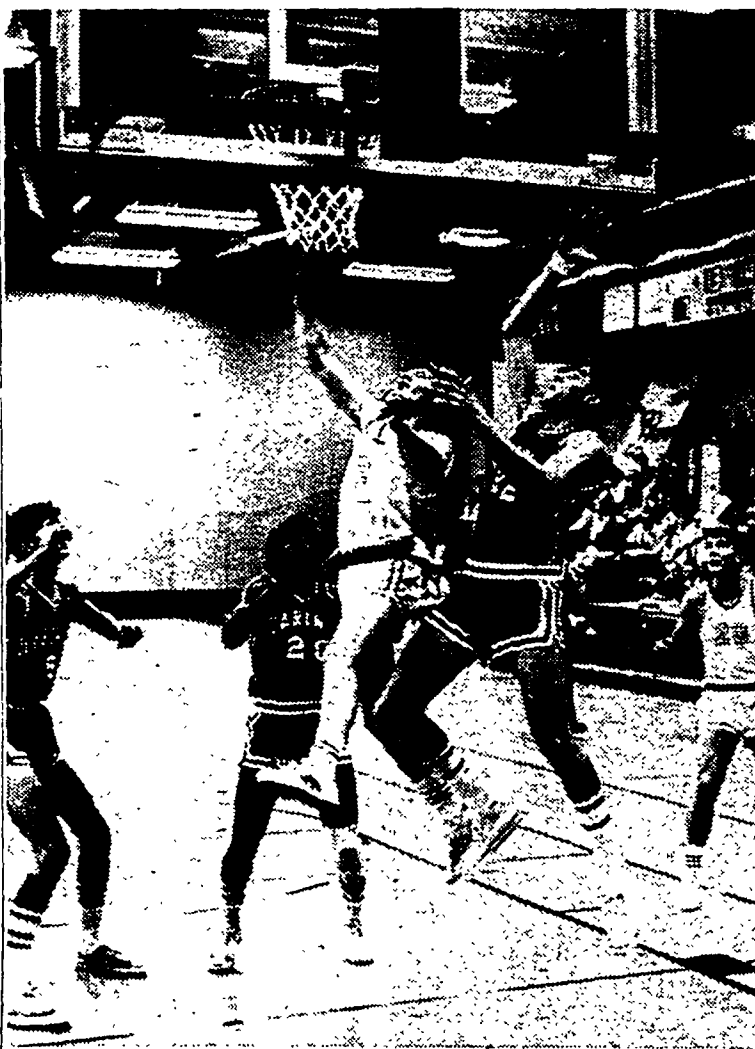
The two losses may be attributed to the Bombers' critical lack of height. That handicap, in addition to the cold shooting from the field, had much to do with the setbacks. IC was hurt by 32 turnovers, but this is to be expected from a sophomore-dominated team. On the bright side of the ledger, the Bombers have exhibited much hustle, and in January, transfers Chafin and Rostoker will become eligible as will 6-7 soph forward Dave Stark, recovering from a summer bout with mononucleosis. At least these newcomers should bolster the Bombers with additional depth, and should provide some spark.

### Frosh Impressive

The frosh, on the other hand, have been impressive. They turned back Wilkes 74-67, trailing most of the way until 2:50 was left, and then pulled ahead to stay. Jim Shaw paced the Cubs with 21 points; the Colonels' freshman coach Larry Kendig pulled his team off the court with 38 seconds remaining because of what he termed "poor officiating."

Saturday, however, the frosh were upended 72-71 by Hartwick, as they fought valiantly, narrowing a 7-point deficit to 1 point with 1:30 to go, but couldn't pull it out. Dan Ferris with 20 points, and Shaw with 12 were high for Ithaca.

Continued on Page 21



IC's Cahill drives for two despite vain attempt by Hartwick's Reed (22) to block it. Standing by are IC's Veronesi (20) and Hartwick's Hoffer (5) and Rackley (20).

Mike Hinkelman On . . .

### THE MYTH

After Texas' pseudo-thrilling 15-14 victory over Arkansas last Saturday, there seems to be little doubt that the national championship of college football has degenerated into a farce. Championship in name only, it is myth in actuality. On Tuesday night, the National Football Foundation and the Hall of Fame presented the MacArthur Bowl, emblematic of college football's national championship, to Texas. Yet, on close scrutiny one cannot help but question the Longhorns' qualification for this high honor and esteem.

### STRENGTH OF SCHEDULE

Going into the contest with Arkansas, the Texas offense, oiled by the savagely devastating "Wishbone-T" triple option ground attack, was averaging a gaudy 44.4 points per game, tops in the country. Let's consider for a moment the opposition that Texas has encountered. With the exception of Arkansas, Texas' opponents collectively have a record of 29-61, certainly a dubious mark by any standard. Of these teams, Texas scored 56 points against both Navy and Baylor (each team concluding its season with respective records of 1-9 and 0-10), while rolling up 69 points against powerful Texas Christian (4-4 record). So much for the lusty scoring average.

Moreover, it is important that there are several teams, among them Tennessee, Southern California, Missouri, Penn State, Michigan, and Notre Dame, who have faced comparatively stronger opponents than has Texas. From the standpoint of schedule strength, Texas would rank no better than No. 8 or No. 9 if the so-called power polls gave maximum consideration to this important factor. In the final analysis, how can one team (Texas) be designated as the top-ranked, superior collegiate team, when it has rung up a 10-0 record against unquestionably weak opposition?

### FOOTBALL AS REPRESSIVE

Today, one simply cannot overlook the repressive nature of college football as an institution. The way in which the present system is rigged up, the National Collegiate Association cannot possibly hope to come up with a true national champion. The bowl games, glamorous as they may be, are all too often capitalistic ventures which many times ignore the best teams in the country (LSU, for one, with a 9-1 record). But this is not the entire fault of the bowl sponsors. More of the blame must be directed at some of the repressive, out-dated, and grossly unfair rules and regulations of some of the major conferences. The Big Ten and the Pacific-8 Conferences permit only champions of their respective conferences to participate in bowl games, and only one at that, the Rose Bowl. Such unrealistic and intolerant rules do not reward excellence, but instead emphasize suppression and subjugation of the true competitive nature of college football. As a result, such outstanding teams as Ohio State, UCLA, Purdue, and Stanford are neither given equal opportunity, nor are they entitled to display their talents and stake their legitimate claims as the nation's top-ranked football team. I, for one, feel that the Buckeyes of Ohio State are still the best college football team overall, yet there is no way in which they, and teams like them in the future, will be able to establish claims to supremacy unless the present system or structure is somehow changed.

### LACK OF LEGITIMACY

Why can't the NCAA come up with a true national champion? For the simple reason that there is little, or no legitimacy for the national championship under present conditions. The way things stand now, one game can mean the difference between winning a national championship, or losing it. Consider the Texas-Arkansas game. Logically, how can Texas, simply by virtue of its victory over Arkansas be acclaimed national champion? It is ridiculous and absurd that one game can arbitrarily be branded as the national championship game, least of all a game in which the supposed champion did not demonstrate anything even resembling superiority. A 15-14 victory, interspersed by four fumbles and two pass interceptions, is in no way indicative of a team deserving of a No. 1 ranking. Texas was everything but dominant and clearly superior. Ohio State, all things being equal, is still probably the most well-balanced team in the country, but the Buckeyes' 24-12 loss to Michigan in their final game assured them that they would not be national champions, at least as long as other teams persisted in remaining unbeaten. The idea that one game can dictate the success or negation of a season in terms of a championship should be abolished forthwith. It is inimical to the very competitive, season-long nature of college football.

### A PROPOSED SOLUTION

How then can a true national champion be attained? The solution, of course, would have to come in the form of a playoff system, much like the NCAA Basketball Playoffs. A proposed solution might be as follows: (1) abolish all bowl games, (2) eliminate all intersectional contests among the various major conference teams, thus reducing and restricting regular season play to games involving teams only within the conference; such an improvement would permit the regular season to end much earlier at the end of October, whereupon the third and final proposal could be implemented, (3) establishment of an NCAA Football Playoff in which the respective champions of all major

Continued on Page 21